

**GOOD FELLOWS**  
Hurry Your Names to  
THE TRIBUNE  
DON'T DELAY!

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

**FINAL EDITION**

VOLUME LXXVII—NO. 304: C.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.—28 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

## HELP RUSSIA: PEACE BASIS

### MOVE TO SINK GERMAN SHIPS STIRS SENATE

#### Lodge Asks Facts on Attitude of U. S. Peace Envoys.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—The disposition of many Republican and some Democratic senators to view with alarm the attitude of the American peace delegation in Paris was intensified today by the said report representing the plenipotentiaries as favoring the destruction of the German warships instead of their division among the allies.

Condemning the proposal unqualifiedly, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader in the senate, introduced a resolution calling for information from the administration. The resolution provided:

"That the secretary of state be directed to inform the senate whether the report that the peace delegates of the United States at Paris are advocating the destruction of the ships of war surrendered to the allies and, if so, by what authority the delegates are demanding the destruction of enemy property in part surrendered to the United States."

Lodge to Tell Views.  
The senator said he will state his views at length in an address to the senate tomorrow or Saturday.

The Associated Press account of the proposal to sink the surrendered German warships confirms a Washington dispatch to The Tribune before the president departed for France. It was suggested in administration circles at that time that it might be advisable to destroy the ships in order to avoid division among the allies over their division and to demonstrate that the nations fighting Germany have no selfish purposes.

Whether the president favors the proposal has been disclosed. Democratic senators, uncertain as to the president's attitude, maintained silence.

What Republicans Say.  
Typical expressions of Republican opinion follow:

HARDING—It is unbelievable. PENROSE—The proposition is ridiculous. I cannot imagine any sane man advocating it. Why should we destroy these vessels when we are short of tonnage?

BORAH—I am utterly opposed to such a proposition. I do not believe the president ever approved it. In my opinion a plan of this kind could not have been authorized by any responsible official. If the Germans owe the allies and the United States money it is not dishonorable to take their ships in payment. They cannot make full restitution in a thousand years. Nothing sentimental should interfere with taking the ships on account.

Compromise on Peace League?  
The impression is gaining here that President Wilson has found it necessary to compromise with the allied statesmen on a comparatively innocuous form of peace league, in order to obtain its inclusion in the peace treaty. One administration official expressed the opinion that the treaty will contain the signatures in general terms to the creation of a league of nations, leaving the development of the details to future consideration.

Even Masked Balls Barred in Winnetka to Check 'Fla'  
Winnetka, Ill., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—To dance or not to dance, that is the question that agitated the board meeting of the village of Winnetka last night. Dr. K. O. Schneider held that to allow dancing would be to spread the germs of influenza. He was supported by the board of health. It was finally decided that there will be no dancing in Winnetka this holiday season.

Rosenwalds on Way Home from Baltimore Hospital  
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Dr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, who have been patients at Johns Hopkins hospital for the last two weeks, left for home today much improved in health, according to the physicians at the hospital. It was said that they entered the hospital that they were there to take the rest cure, which so many persons come to that institution.

### DANA IN CELL WITH MADMAN BENT ON MURDER

#### American Missionary Tells of Horrors of Turkish Jail.

SALONIKI, Friday, Dec. 13.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Turkey's hostility toward relief of Armenian and Syrian refugees in the war is strikingly illustrated by the experiences of Charles A. Dana, former executive secretary of the Armenian and Syrian relief committee at Beirut and Constantinople, and Dr. William S. Nelson, former American vice consul at Tripoli, Syria. Both were representatives of the Presbyterian mission board and were thrown into jail by the Turks and kept without food or water for many days. They have just arrived here after a week's journey from Constantinople.

"On Nov. 19, 1917, after all the records and correspondence of the Presbyterian board were seized by the Turkish police at Beirut, I was imprisoned for a week and then ordered to leave the city, without any explanation being given," Mr. Dana told the correspondents. "With my wife and child I started for Constantinople, traveling in open cars and filthy cattle trains, exposed to the bitter weather."

Thirty-two Frozen to Death.  
"At Karaman our train was stalled for three days and nights. We had no food or means with which to keep warm on a plain covered with two feet of snow and in a temperature below zero. Thirty-two persons on our train were frozen to death."

"I offered \$2,000 for a camel transport to Konia, a journey of three hours. This was declined as not being a sufficient amount. My wife and child have not recovered yet from the terrible ordeal."

In Cell with Madman.  
"After living in Constantinople six months I was thrown into a secret prison at Stambul with thirty criminals, some of whom were chained to the walls. Neither food nor water was procurable. Afterwards I was sent to the military prison, where I was kept until Sept. 3, my cellmates being an insane Turk and an Egyptian spy. The madman tried twice to cut my throat while I was asleep."

"Most of the time I was without food except for a crust of black bread. Often I was denied water. Finally, I was released through the efforts of the naval attaché of the German embassy, who said he knew my imprisonment was an act of reprisal, to punish me for having aided persecuted Armenians."

THREE U-BOATS SUNK ON NOV. 9 BY AMERICANS  
New York, Dec. 19.—American destroyers avenged the loss of the British battleship Britannia, sunk off the western entrance of the Straits of Gibraltar on Nov. 9, by destroying three of the five attacking submarines, according to officers of the American transport Black Arrow, which was a member of the Britannia's convoy. The transport, formerly the German steamship Black Hawk, arrived here today from Gibraltar with eight American officers and 115 enlisted men.

A British admiralty statement on Nov. 11 announced that thirty-nine officers and 613 men of the Britannia's crew were saved.

Strike Deprives Tacoma of Light, Heat, and Power  
Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 19.—A large part of this city and all the municipal street car lines were without electricity for light, heat, or power for a few minutes late today, as a result of a strike of municipal electric workers. The men demand a general increase in wages. Candles and oil lamps were in sharp demand until electricity again was made available.

Special Cables in The Tribune  
BY CHARLES A. SELDEN—France, excepting Socialists, favors intervention in Russia. Page 1.

BY ARTHUR EVANS—U. S. peace delegates to give press daily summary of proceedings. Page 1.

BY HENRY M. HYDE—Explaining why Syrian general has gone to Paris to try to enlist President Wilson's aid in settling dispute with France and Great Britain. Page 1.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS—Telling how Hohenzollern family is trying to keep its vast fortune. Page 3.

BY GEORGE RENWICK—Friction between new German government and soldiers and workers' council indicates struggle of factions to gain control. Page 3.

### ARAB CHIEF WANTS WILSON TO FREE SYRIA

#### Country Granted to France in British Treaty.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
PARIS, Dec. 19.—The peace conference inevitably faces many complications and difficulties. Some of them seem most serious. Some merely perplexing and picturesque.

Perhaps the most amazing thus far developed involves the future of the ancient land of Syria. Back in the early days of the war Great Britain and France made a secret treaty agreeing on a division of the Turkish empire in Asia. Under the agreement Syria was to become a French colony.

Later the Arabs of Syria went to war with Turkey and became the gallant ally of Great Britain. The Arabs fought with brilliancy and it was an army under the command of Sherif Faisal which actually captured Damascus.

Arabs Now Want Independence.  
Now that the war is won the Arabs are bitterly opposed to Syria becoming a French colony. They have sent Sherif Faisal to Europe to beg almost to demand—that their country be given its independence.

Sherif is the son of the Amir of Mecca and a lineal descendant of Mahomet, the most exalted personage to all the followers of the prophet. To the two great powers involved he has appealed in vain.

France is unwilling to give up the promised possession. Great Britain is willing but bound to the treaty with its great French ally.

Want Wilson to Intervene.  
Now the Arabs have sent Sherif Faisal to Paris to appeal to President Wilson to intervene in their behalf. Has this war crazy world produced any more amazing spectacle than that of this Arab chieftain coming from Asia to the palace of Versailles to ask the president of the American republic to intervene between Great Britain and France in the interest of the independence of Syria?

And how could the principle of self-determination of nations find clearer application?

Incidentally this incident, which really contains serious possibilities, gains additional color and strangeness from the fact that Sherif Faisal's chief of staff is a young Englishman, Col. Lawrence, who before the war was a modest undergraduate at Oxford. Col. Lawrence, who became distinguished as a soldier, will aid the Arab chieftain at the peace conference in Paris.

Italy Sticks to Demands.  
More immediately serious, if not dangerous, is the situation which involves Italy and the Serbs and Jugoslavs. At a preliminary conference in London three weeks ago, attended by Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch of France, Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy, and participated in by Lloyd George and other members of the British cabinet, it was understood that Italy was to be satisfied and lessen its demands for Albania and the Dalmatian coast.

But Italy was not willing to do this and has now announced it will not fix a date for the demobilization of the Italian army.

So far Italy seems inclined to play the part of a bad boy at the peace conference. This is a good illustration of the part which conflicting national ambitions will inevitably play in making the final peace agreement difficult to frame.

British to Keep Big Navy.  
The most formidable difficulty of all, however, is what may be called the Anglo-American differences over President Wilson's freedom of the seas plank and the final disposition of the former German colonies, captured and now held by the allies. Opportunities that I have had to talk with Englishmen of importance convince me that Great Britain will never consent to any diminution of her sea power. The English position is that the very life and existence of the island and their people depends on control of the seas.

The war with Germany has made the whole English people more determined than ever to keep the white

### WHY NOT PUT THE KAISER ABOARD?



### 3 WOMEN WITH \$2,556 ARRESTED AS SHOPLIFTERS

A new record in the way of lisle bank deposits was disclosed yesterday when the police arrested three women in the Boston store on charges of shoplifting. The three were from the Belgian colony at St. Charles, they said. One thousand eight hundred dollars was found in the possession of the woman giving the name of Mrs. Clementine Standard and \$740 on Mrs. C. Von Hryber. The third woman, Mrs. Augusta Van Bruggen, had \$16.

The police were unable to account for the money, as the Belgians at St. Charles are laborers, employed in the mills of the Molins Malleable Iron company. The women would offer no explanation.

Other arrests yesterday on charges of shoplifting were Mrs. Kate Russell, 4836 Indiana avenue; Mrs. Grace Williams, 3216 Rhodes avenue; Mrs. Mary Kolo, who declined to give an address; Henry Clayton, 3715 Cottage Grove avenue; and Frank Cohn, 1218 South Laflin street.

Break in City's Warmest Winter May Come Today  
Chicago is due for a break in its winter heat wave today, the weather man predicted last night after the city's warmest Dec. 19.

Showers are expected to do the work, but not so thoroughly that there will be any approach to freezing weather or anything like it.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 87 degrees, breaking all records for this late in the year since 1877.

Returns Seized Property Valued at \$40,000,000  
New York, Dec. 19.—[Special.]—It was announced tonight that George Ehrst's \$40,000,000 worth of property had been returned to him. The property, including two big breweries on the Upper East Side, was seized on May 2. The return was made on an application of Attorney General Gregory, which was not opposed by the alien property custodian.

Bailiffs' Pistol Swap Lands One in Hospital  
John Witt and Sol Netzer, Municipal court bailiffs, had a trade in pistols yesterday. The swap is off now. As the dicker progressed Netzer pressed too hard on the trigger and Witt got a bullet in his shoulder. At St. Luke's hospital it was said his wound was serious. The accident occurred on the eighth floor of the city hall.

### RECONCILED MAN AND WIFE TURN ON DETECTIVES

Sleuths Charged with 'Double Crossing' on Divorce Work.  
When the Durkees "made up" trouble started for the private detectives they had retained. Ellis G. Durkee and his wife, Nellie, now living in closest harmony at 601 West Sixty-sixth street, caused the arrests of three private detectives yesterday.

For a time the Durkees were out of harmony. In those days husband and wife each grew to suspect the other. Each hired detectives to get evidence against the other for divorce. Through a coincidence each went to the Tacoma building to get help.

Suspect a "Double Cross."  
After the reconciliation they compared notes. They found, oddly enough, they told the police, that each had paid \$300 to the detectives. The charges reveal that they are convinced that the detectives "got together" and double crossed them. The arrested are: RICHARD W. STANLEY, president of the Stanley Detective agency, Tacoma building; charge, assault to do an illegal act.

HARRY PULVER, 4213 Grand boulevard, an employé of Stanley; charge, conspiracy.

DANIEL O'LEARY, operative in the employ of a lawyer in the Tacoma building; charge, conspiracy.

Mrs. Durkee caused the arrest of Stanley and Pulver. Mr. Durkee swore out the warrant for O'Leary. The Durkees are prominent people in their community, the husband being president of the Englewood Deek company, 5820 Lowe avenue.

Indignant at Detectives.  
The story of the affair is wrapped in considerable mystery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Durkee refused last night to offer explanations.

It is hinted that they expect to prove that the detectives, instead of each working for his client, got together somehow and worked certain deception and made false reports. The three detectives were held under \$2,000 bonds each.

Johnson Back in Congress from Service in Trenches  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—After six months' service with a machine gun company in Europe, Lieut. Royal C. Johnson, member of the house from South Dakota, today resumed his seat.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:14 a. m.; sunset, 4:31 p. m. Moon, 7:20 p. m. Chicago and vicinity: Bala Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh shifting winds. Illinois and Wisconsin — Rain, Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature. Indiana — Rain Friday and probably Saturday; somewhat colder Saturday south.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. — 55 MINIMUM, 5 A. M. — 42

3 A. M. — 42 11 A. M. — 49 7 P. M. — 50 4 A. M. — 42 Noon — 53 8 P. M. — 49 5 A. M. — 42 1 P. M. — 50 9 P. M. — 48 6 A. M. — 42 2 P. M. — 50 10 P. M. — 48 7 A. M. — 42 3 P. M. — 54 11 P. M. — 48 8 A. M. — 42 4 P. M. — 58 Midnight — 48 9 A. M. — 44 5 P. M. — 51 1 A. M. — 48 10 A. M. — 46 6 P. M. — 50 2 A. M. — 47

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 47.5; normal for the day, 28. Excess since Jan. 1, 5.56 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.06 inches. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from S. E. at 10:43 a. m. Wednesday. Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 71; 7 p. m. 81.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.  
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: All directions, 32 or above.

### NO NEGOTIATIONS BY PRESIDENT OUTSIDE PARIS

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.—President Wilson has come to the conclusion that the proprieties of the situation require him to conduct no negotiations and have no conferences concerning peace while he is absent from Paris.

Consequently the conferences which Lloyd George, Balfour, and others hoped to have in London, thus obviating a special trip to Paris, are now understood to be definitely deferred at Wilson's instance until such time as it is convenient for the British statesmen to come to France.

This decision means also that the visit of the president to Italy will not include exchanges on the subject of Italian aspirations concerning Albania and other territory, the disposition of which will figure in the peace conference, and that there will be no discussion in Belgium of the desire of that country to obtain from Holland the restoration of Limburg and the left bank of the Scheldt.

### GIVE CLEMENCEAU PLAN FOR PEACE; 'TIGER' FRIENDLY

Essentials of Society of Nations Outlined for American Newspapers.

(By the Associated Press.)  
PARIS, Dec. 19.—Baron d'Estournelles de Constant today gave the Associated Press the French plan for bringing about a society of nations which the baron and Senator Leon Bourgeois, formerly French premier, presented to Premier Clemenceau several days ago. The French premier gave assurances that the principle of a society of nations would be inscribed at the head of the French program before the peace congress.

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and M. Bourgeois were French delegates at both peace conferences at The Hague and are the French members of the permanent international court at The Hague.

For Organized Right.  
They first handed the premier a letter which said in part:

"We are convinced that a durable peace can be assured only in substituting for a reign of force that of organized right. It is the object of our association to aid in the constitution of a society, first of part, and then of all the nations. This society should, according to the recent declarations of President Wilson, be a most essential party in securing the maintenance of peace."

Premier Clemenceau asked for specific particulars concerning the details of the organization of this international society, especially as to whether the French advocates of the plan are cooperating with British, American, Italian, and other organizations, to ascertain if the present project is supported by all nations.

Essentials of Plan.  
Explaining the detailed plans presented to Premier Clemenceau, Count d'Estournelles de Constant said to the Associated Press:

"The essentials of the plan are: First, compulsory arbitration without limitation or exception. This leaves out the old exception of questions involving national honor and dignity. Second, limitation of armaments. Third, the establishment of a council of administration of the nations for the formulation of new international administration and international law procedure. Fourth, the application of 'sanctions' for making effective the decisions of the society of nations."

"Sanctions" Are Fourfold.  
"Sanctions" is a diplomatic expression, meaning the various steps for enforcing compliance. They are fourfold:

"First — Diplomatic sanction. The society of nations shall break diplomatic relations with any recalcitrant nation and give his passports to the ambassador or minister representing that nation.

"Second — Judicial sanction, whereby the courts of all countries will be closed to a recalcitrant nation. It will thus practically be quarantined and placed outside the pale of civilized states.

"Third — Economic sanction, whereby the economic means of all nations shall be directed against any recalcitrant state. This economic weapon of the united nations will be a great power in isolating any offending nation, cutting off its foodstuffs and raw materials when it acts in defiance of the society of nations.

"Fourth — Military sanction. This is the last sanction by which the joint nations would undertake to enforce observance of the decisions of the society of nations. This military sanction is the most difficult and delicate of all the questions involved in creating the society of nations.

Difference of Views.  
"There will be different views concerning the military enforcement of peace. It is the purpose of our organization to reconcile these differences and secure some workable basis of agreement. One vision is for a small international military force, or the nucleus of an international fleet. Others regard this as unnecessary and prefer to rely on the moral force of the united nations. Some may wish to give up compulsory military service, but retain the navy.

"These divergent views must be reconciled. That is the main task which M. Clemenceau asked us to undertake. We regard our meeting with the premier as highly important in inscribing the principles of a society of nations at the head of the program, for that we understand to be in accordance with the desires of President Wilson."

### FRANCE WANTS FIRM FRONTIER FOR GERMANY

#### Wilson to Be Guest at Buckingham Palace of King.

BULLETIN.  
PARIS, Dec. 19.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and the heir to the throne, the Prince of Piedmont, paid a visit tonight to President Wilson at the Murat mansion. The king during the call formally invited President and Mrs. Wilson to visit Italy.

President Wilson's Christmas plans contemplate his departure from Paris on Christmas eve for Chaumont, American headquarters, on Gen. Pershing's special train. Christmas morning he will go by automobile to a nearby rest camp and dine with the troops, returning to Paris the same night.

BULLETIN.  
LONDON, Dec. 19.—President Wilson will probably be the guest of the king at Buckingham palace during his visit to England. This official announcement was made tonight.

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.—No fixed order in which the main topics will be taken up in the peace preliminaries has been determined, but it is the desire of the French that when such a sequence and grouping are adopted the matter of intervention in Russia shall be made practically a coordinate question with that of fixing Germany's eastern boundaries.

There must be intervention in force to end Bolshevism is the opinion of Europeans and entente statesmen. Otherwise, they say, there will be no eastern barrier to prevent Teutonic expansion.

Hope for Wilson Support.  
Their hope is that President Wilson will eventually take the same view of the matter. They do not consider Bolshevism as merely an internal Russian matter, nor even one confined to Europe, but as a problem for both Europe and America to solve together.

The only dissent noted here is that of the Socialists, who denounce every plan of intervention as a subterfuge to restore the old régime in Russia. This is one of the main points on which the French idealists claim to be more in accord with President Wilson than any other group in Europe.

For Self-Preservation.  
Except for the Socialists, France is keen for intervention. This is in part due to sentiment, as she would like to rescue her old ally from anarchy, but chiefly due to a sense of self-preservation. For it is the unshaken belief of French statesmen that the menace of Germany will not be avoided if that country has to the east of her a weak, helpless Russia.

When holders of this opinion are asked what is necessary in terms of the number of the troops, they do not pretend to know, but reply that, no matter how many troops are needed, they must be sent by all the nations which joined in defeating Germany.

WILSON MEETS HIS STAFF  
BY ARTHUR EVANS.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

[Copyright, 1918: By The Tribune Company.]  
PARIS, Dec. 19.—The American peace commission held its first formal assembly last evening when President Wilson came over from the White House of Paris to Hotel Crillon to view the headquarters. The first business transacted was to establish contact between the commissioners and the newspaper correspondents.

The president, who was in excellent spirits, met the representatives of the American press and after a season of handshaking announced that at a set hour every morning the commissioners were would meet the correspondents in order that perspectives might be gained on the various problems of peace as they arise and that there may be a perfect understanding of them in America.

The meeting with the newspaper men was the first held and took place

and sail-  
her poe-  
which  
garbed in  
her charm  
height.  
vance of  
Dinner,  
ms of col-  
e of the  
of after-  
owns  
Blum's.  
able  
light-  
action.  
HOTEL  
NEX  
AN BOUL.  
ake Her  
OKEN  
Frock  
Blouse  
at or Suit  
are appropriate—what  
or so truly practical?  
dically Reduced  
But All Are Worth  
Much More  
arm are here in an abun-  
small effects for  
27. AFTERNOON or  
C WEAR.  
\$65 at  
5 - 31.75  
as Yuletide tokens, spe-  
4.95 6.75  
WANTED  
Coats, Suits, Dresses  
EDUCATIONAL  
COUNTING  
A. or Executive  
you can more than  
income through  
study course.  
ells how-call, write or  
793. Open until 7 P. M.  
Walker, Registrar  
Accountants Society  
lional Bank Bldg., Chicago  
Designing  
Learn the art  
Designing, Pattern  
Drawing, Cutting, Fitting  
and Sewing.  
We offer expert personal  
instruction day and eve-  
special instruction in  
Power Machine operating.  
MASTER SCHOOL OF  
DRESS DESIGNING  
318 No. La Salle St.  
Opposite City Hall  
DRUM SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL  
For Women. Established 1903.  
begins January 2, 1919. Stu-  
dents may graduate in June, 1919.  
A diploma is given to all gradu-  
ates. Classes given through a presen-  
tation of physical education. A school  
which has won international recog-  
nition in America. Accredited by  
the American and the State Depart-  
ment. For further information address  
430 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.  
Shorthand and Typewriting  
Commercial Subjects  
and Evening Classes  
Special Instruction  
YMCA Institute  
Central 670  
domestic Arts and Science  
begins January 2, 1919.  
new foodstuffs, preserves, with Man-  
ual instruction. For Catalog, address Dr.  
N. M. McLean Ave., Chicago.  
SHORTHAND AT  
UL UNIVERSITY  
STRAIT NO. 708 Tower  
N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
Handbook \$1.00  
IN MARSHALL  
ED. FRI. EVENINGS  
rd St. Tel. Cent. 4669



in the main chamber of the suite in which the American commission has been established. This room, in which the American delegation will do its share in the reconstruction of the world, is a beautiful room with gilt-framed mirrors and cut glass chandeliers. It is on the third floor of Hotel Crillon, its windows looking out over the Place de la Concorde. Wooden racks and frames have been placed along one wall, ready for maps, for the hall is to be a real workshop.

It is the first time since his arrival in Paris that the president has been accessible to the correspondents. He smiled as he enjoyed his Paris visit immensely. He looked at the sea voyage and the tremendous welcome accorded him in the French capital and put him in the pink of form.

**At Conference Table.**  
President Wilson sat at the conference table with Secretary Lansing, Mr. White, Gen. Bliss, and Col. House, while a battery of photographers took the first picture of the American commission in Paris.

In response to inquiries the president, just before he left the room, gave briefly his impressions of the welcome given him by Paris. One striking line in the president's description of his emotions was this:

"I saw in the eyes of the crowd just the very feeling that I had for them—it was a sort of reciprocal feeling. The Wilson smile is becoming proverbial in Paris. It was genial as the president stepped ashore at Brest. It now is radiant. It is even more beaming with effulgence than the Taft smile or the Roosevelt smile, and Paris is smiling back even more radiantly.

The United States has taken over a row of buildings extending from the Hotel Crillon to the Rue Royal and here a large group of experts has been installed. In the American entourage are men who rank as authorities on almost every conceivable question that will come up at the peace conference.

More than one hundred came over with the president on the George Washington. Others are arriving on other ships. They are equipped with libraries and documents on every subject that will come up and it will be possible to tap the authority on that particular branch.

**Negro Educator an Adviser.**  
An illustration of the elaborate preparations made, Robert R. Mouton, successor to Booker Washington as head of the Tuskegee institute, is here at the invitation of the government to furnish information on the Negro race and to handle questions that may come up concerning the African peoples.

In addition to the civilian experts, military and naval experts are assigned to headquarters. The peace negotiators' headquarters contains 400 men already.

An army of newspaper correspondents is on the scene. As to news distributing facilities, the capacity of the cables out of Paris for newspaper purposes is placed at 26,000 words nightly.

"Copy" is piled high on the spindles in Denver during the 1918 Democratic convention, and dispatches are reported to be running from three to five days late in Chicago. To relieve the congestion a special mail service has been put in special boats leaving almost daily from French ports.

**Peace Preparations Slow.**  
The actual activities on peace negotiations are slow. The situation is like a political convention in the states with only a few delegates on the ground, and the delegates trying to figure out what to do. The peace table, and there is much moaning among the correspondents.

The heavyweight magazine writers who sailed on the Orizaba and found no trouble at all in settling nightly to their own satisfaction on questions of freedom of the seas, self-determination, and the raising of economic barriers are now speaking meekly.

It becomes more and more evident that most of the real negotiating will be through a caucus system similar to that in the states; that it will take at least five or six months to reach a settlement, and that the signing up of the peace treaty in the hall of mirrors at Versailles will be the ratification of what has come out of the caucuses or pourparlers.

The proposed league of nations will be one of the largest fundamentals to be discussed at the peace table. Up to the present, its strongest support appears to come from the American contingent. It will be months, undoubtedly, before the discussion comes to a head.

**Entente Is Lukewarm.**  
So far both British and French sentiment on the question seems quite lukewarm, apparently due in considerable degree to a league of nations that implies such freedom of the seas and how far trade barriers are to be removed.

Among well informed Frenchmen and Englishmen one hears hints that if a proposal for a league of nations is advanced in an elaborate form, America may be invited to throw the Monroe doctrine into the pool as a part of its contribution to the settlement.

#### CONFERENCE IN LONDON

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—American observers deduce from the pressing invitation to President Wilson to come to England during Christmas time that some conference of the statesmen with the president there would logically follow. It is understood, however, that the president favors the holding of all conferences in Paris as far as possible.

It appears to be virtually settled that all the action conferences will be held in Paris and that the informal exchanges, which will lay the groundwork for the final deliberations, also will be carried on here.

How long the president will remain in London has not been determined, but as he is due to return for the opening of the conference here the first week in January it would seem that he could not remain in England for long.

**Hurry Back to U. S.**  
The reason given for President Wilson's desire to make an early visit to England, it is understood, is that he has found it might be necessary to return to Washington much sooner than he had expected. Whether this means a change in the president's entire program, including his journey to Italy, is not known here.

An interesting feature of the president's intended visit is that the present British cabinet is technically not in a position to speak for the government until the result of the recent elections is known, Dec. 28.

There is little doubt, however, that

## British Editor Sees No Conflict with U. S.; Holds Wilson's View of Sea Has Changed

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Evening Standard tonight says: From an American diplomatic source I learn there is no reason to fear there will be any serious difficulty between President Wilson and the allies in the application of his principles at the peace table.

"President Wilson, on the questions of reparations and freedom of the seas, has changed his standpoint considerably since he laid down his original line of policy, and the result of the congressional election and the subsequent Republican statement of policy have not been without effect upon his mind.

"There is, in fact, in American diplomatic circles a growing conviction that the alleged differences regarding such vital questions as the league of nations and the freedom of the seas are more imaginary than real, and before the president returns to Washington a complete understanding will have been reached."

**Take on Many Aspects.**  
The various questions comprised in the general doctrine of the freedom of the seas will take on many different aspects, according to whether and how far there is a practical realization of the ideal of a league of nations. The strength of naval and military ar-

rests American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

ments for the future, for instance, will depend largely on what guarantee can be obtained under the league scheme.

The president's first speech in Paris removed one misapprehension which has existed in some quarters here—namely, in regard to the question of the restoration of the devastated territory. There has been little real fear in the best informed London circles that there could be a serious ground of cleavage or dispute. There has been brought about by the general election of last week what some political commentators are describing as a new policy on the part of the British government.

**Change of Program.**  
Indemnities, it is declared, are now to be claimed from Germany by Great Britain instead of restoration and reparations previously in the British program.

Certain pledges have been given by men who will doubtless form a part of the next British government. It is only after these pledges are examined that it will be possible to determine exactly what is the policy of the new British government.

So when the Pall Mall Gazette says tonight the president "has discovered that the allies' plans are not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

ments for the future, for instance, will depend largely on what guarantee can be obtained under the league scheme.

The president's first speech in Paris removed one misapprehension which has existed in some quarters here—namely, in regard to the question of the restoration of the devastated territory. There has been little real fear in the best informed London circles that there could be a serious ground of cleavage or dispute. There has been brought about by the general election of last week what some political commentators are describing as a new policy on the part of the British government.

**Change of Program.**  
Indemnities, it is declared, are now to be claimed from Germany by Great Britain instead of restoration and reparations previously in the British program.

Certain pledges have been given by men who will doubtless form a part of the next British government. It is only after these pledges are examined that it will be possible to determine exactly what is the policy of the new British government.

So when the Pall Mall Gazette says tonight the president "has discovered that the allies' plans are not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

In the absence of such notification it is recalled that the president is reported to have ceased to consider himself an official guest of France when the official reception ceremonies ended. It is also pointed out that the American naval authorities abroad were not notified that the president was coming to Europe until he was almost here, and that the plans for his visit were not as far advanced as he thought they were and he

reach American naval headquarters in Paris to learn what he is concerning the president's trip.

## JOFFRE IS MADE ONE OF FRANCE'S 40 IMMORTALS

Marshal Praises U. S. at Reception Into the Academy.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Marshal Joffre now is formally numbered among France's forty immortals. The victor of the Marne was made a member of the French academy this afternoon.

Promptly upon the stroke of 1 Marshal Joffre arrived at the institute, crossing the Seine over the Pont des Arts accompanied by his sponsor, Gabriel Hanotaux, and his aid de camp, Commandant Jouart.

With the knowledge that President Wilson was to attend the function acting as an added attraction, great crowds had gathered all along the route followed by the marshal. President Poincaré attended merely as a private citizen and fellow academicien.

**Wears Marshal's Uniform.**  
Marshal Joffre wore the undress uniform of a marshal of France, having demurred at wearing the elaborate costume of an academicien.

"It is as a marshal of France that I enter the academy," said the noted soldier.

After reviewing the part played in the war by France, Belgium, and the other allies, Marshal Joffre said:

"However, so much heroism and resolution would not have sufficed had not the allied peoples taken part in the battle. It was in the conviction that they were fighting for right that the allied nations found the strength to sacrifice and the certainty of ultimate victory. The power of these noble sentiments has been evoked, in terms which will ever be present in our memory, by the great President Wilson."

**America Threw In All.**  
Alluding to his visit to the United States in 1917, Marshal Joffre said: "In order that France might live in prosperity, that Belgium might establish herself, that liberty might reign, and that right might be reinstated, America arose and resolved to throw into the fight her last man and her last dollar."

"History does not record a more marvelous achievement than that of millions of men voluntarily breaking away from their peaceful pursuits to cross the seas, where lurked death; to come thousands of miles from their country and give up their lives for a noble cause, a great ideal."

"In a brotherly embrace France and America have given each other their faith, a pledge for the present and the future."

**FOUNDED BY RICHELIEU.**  
The Académie Française was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635 for the purpose of controlling the French language and regulating literary taste. It was suppressed in 1792 by the revolutionists, but subsequently revived along with the other institutes which went under the ban of the Republic.

An originally launched, its membership was limited to forty, and this rule still exists. Only men of the highest attainments in scholarship, art, literature, and statesmanship have been voted to membership among the "immortals," although in the early days singly favored were responsible for some of the elections. There was much rivalry, too, among candidates for the high honor, and some men admittedly deserving of the election refused to entertain the offer. Molière was one of these.

**Dictionary of French.**  
The constitution, as outlined by Richelieu, provided for the publication of a grammar, a treatise on rhetoric and poetry, and a dictionary of the French language. This dictionary finally made its appearance in 1694 after more than half a century of study and compilation by the foremost grammarians of the period.

By tentative suffrage the academy rules have been amended from time to time to admit to membership men of exceptionally high attainments in behalf of France, without special reference to literary achievements. Among the "immortals" now on the roster are such names as Julien Viand (Pierre Loti), Anatole France, President Raymond Poincaré, and Marcel Prévost. The dramatic poet Edmond Rostand, who just died, was a member.

**Dublin Mayor Calls Rally to Bid Wilson Welcome**  
RELST, Dec. 19.—(Delayed.)—The lord mayor of Dublin has called a mass meeting for Sunday to extend an invitation to President Wilson to visit Ireland. He has suggested that similar meetings be held in other centers throughout the island.

**Our gift certificates always please; he can select what he wants; you name the amount**

M-L-R special slipper gifts  
If you know what kind of slippers he likes, it's easy, here, to find what you're looking for in any style or color

Everetts, Operas, Romeos, Cavaliers, in kidskin; black brown, red, dark green or blue; cozy felt slippers in gray or khaki

\$2 to \$15

Maurice L Rothschild  
S. W. Corner Jackson and State

## MRS. ASTOR TELLS GREAT WAR WORK OF AMERICAN WOMEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—How American women in France helped to lighten the cares of American soldiers, feeding them sweets, cooking for them, dancing with them, meanwhile washing dishes and scrubbing floors, was told today by Mrs. Vincent Astor, who has just returned from Bordeaux, where she was in charge of a division of Y. M. C. A. women. One of her fellow workers was Mrs. Henry Russell, formerly Ethel Borden Harriman, who was married in France.

"American women have filled such an enormous place in the war that it would be difficult to imagine now what would have been done without their help," she said. "The thousands of women who got to the other side gave themselves up completely to working for the soldiers. They worked all day and often danced long hours in the evening, sometimes with a hundred partners."

"We never asked the French maids to do anything we would not do ourselves. One time Mrs. Russell and I unloaded and stored a truck of sugar in the basement."

"The soldiers showed the most complete gratitude and courtesy. Every few nights we gave a dance. Once we had eight women and 2,000 sailors. To even things up I borrowed a 'house' of cards and gave a signal every two minutes to change partners. The result was that every couple would have possibly twenty men following them waiting for the next dance."

## LEAGUE DID NOT ASK FOR WILSON INDORSEMENT

New York, Dec. 19.—In explanation of President Wilson's denial in Paris that he had ever directly or indirectly endorsed a plan formulated by the League to Enforce Peace, the following official statement was issued today by the national headquarters of that organization:

"President Wilson's statement issued from Paris that he never endorsed 'the particular plan' of the League to Enforce Peace needs no corroboration. The league never sought any such endorsement."

"It must be plain to every one that it would have been unwise and undiplomatic for the head of the nation to commit himself to any specific plan for an international settlement before the peace conference meets. The League to Enforce Peace would have been the last to urge the president to hamper our peace delegates by premature endorsement of our platform or any other."

## Danish Parliament Sends Welcome to U. S. Chief

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright 1918.]  
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19.—Both houses of the Danish parliament today united in a telegram sent to President Wilson with a hearty welcome to Europe and hoping for success in carrying through his great object of equal rights for small and big nations and forming a safe basis for a just and lasting peace.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**  
Arrive. Port. GOENTORRE..... Liverpool. MANUEL MARU..... Kobe. MANDAN MARU..... San Francisco. ARABIAN..... San Francisco. WILMINGTON..... San Francisco. MAKURA..... Sydney. KASHIMA MARU..... Hongkong. Sailed. Port. ADRIATIC..... New York. ASCANIUS..... New York. AFRICA MARU..... Yokohama. WAH KIAMU..... San Francisco. WEST ELDERA..... San Francisco.

## ROYAL WELCOME TO GEN. HAIG BY LONDON CROWDS

Remarkable Reception to Field Marshal and Other Generals.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(British Wireless Service.)—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander in chief of the British armies in France and Belgium, attended by Gen. Plumer, Rawlinson, Birdwood, Byng, and Horne, who were his mainstays in aiding to defeat the Germans, reached London today and was accorded a notable welcome.

The train bringing the field marshal to London was accompanied from Dover by about twenty airplanes, which also hovered over the procession which passed through the densely crowded thoroughfares from the station to Buckingham palace, where King George welcomed the returning warriors.

At the station the generals were met by the Duke of Connaught, representing the king; the prime minister, the secretary for war, members of the army and air councils, representatives of the admiralty, and many other distinguished persons.

**Grenadier Guards as Escort.**  
The Grenadier guards, with their regimental colors and bands, were drawn up at the station to act as an escort to the field marshal, and amid loud cheering as the band played "See the Conquering Hero Come" the crown equerries escorted Sir Douglas to a royal carriage in waiting to take the field marshal to the palace.

As the carriage emerged from the station yard the bells of St. Martin's rang out and the crowds again broke into tumultuous cheering. Thongs had long before the royal carriage containing the field marshal and his generals came into view.

When they came abreast the historic square a mighty cheer, such as had rarely if ever been heard there, rose. All the generals clearly evinced delight at the cordiality of the reception. As the carriages passed along Cockspur street, Pall Mall, and St. James street the enthusiasm was unbounded.

At Marlborough house there was a brief halt, during which Sir Douglas saluted Dowager Queen Alexandra, who was standing outside her residence.

Finally and its approaches were densely packed with people, and the field marshal again was cheered as he drove along the famous thoroughfare. Likewise at Hyde Park, down Constitution hill, and onward to Buckingham palace there were stirring scenes. Many soldiers and sailors on leave participated in the demonstrations.

**Received by Royal Family.**  
The carriages passed along the front of the palace to the entrance at the southern gates, where they drove up to the grand entrance. Here Field Marshal Haig and the generals passed into the palace and were received by King George, Queen Mary, and the members of the royal family. After the reception they were entertained at luncheon in the state room.

It is said that one of the first acts of the new parliament will be to have submitted to it a vote of thanks from the entire empire to Sir Douglas Haig and his generals and the troops serving under them. It is understood that the vote of thanks will be followed by the usual monetary vote.

## The Pearl Shop Real Xmas Jewelry

ONE often prefers to give for Christmas something different from the ordinary jewelry. At Frederic's the designs are all original, made in Frederic's own shop and remarkably low in price. These are a few of our many distinctive Xmas gifts.

This unique ring carries the Chinese emblem of health, called "The Ladder of Life." Bright silver on enamel back. \$1.

Sapphire blue pearls—a new jewel introduced this season—an alluring tone of blue—as charming as it is novel. In three styles of mounting—

Genuine onyx—black, green, brown. In hand made richly engraved sterling silver mounting—

Stop a while at Frederic's today and see the splendid assortment of gift jewelry at moderate prices.

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

Read HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S Mam'selle — Jo —

An inspiring story of self-sacrifice. Net. \$1.40

## GERMANS EBERT CALL FULL P

Soviets Keep to Supervise of Government

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 19.—Germans called on Wednesday for a resolution, according to gram, transferring legislative power to the people, the Ebert government and other arrangements of the German national assembly.

The congress further the central council of soldiers to exercise partial vision over the German cabinets and with the right to depose the people's government of all Germany.

In order to supervise business in the imperial assembly the congress will select two adjuncts in each of the democratic parties. The congress will select a resolution demanding the dissolution of the present government from the government.

**May Elect President.**  
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19.—The German government decided to convene a constitutional assembly of all the former empires on Dec. 21. The assembly is said to have been called to avoid fresh outbreaks.

**Fear New Disturbances.**  
BERLIN, Wednesday.—The Associated Press-J. J. G. and workers' union to the action of the troops quartered in the city.

The chairman announced that the military forces were not to be used in the action of the troops quartered in the city.

The congress voted to method be adopted and temporarily adjourned.







## GERMAN 'KULTUR' GERMS SPREAD ALL OVER WORLD

Senators Told of Vast Machinery for War Propaganda.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Propaganda machinery set up by the German government in Berlin and throughout the world to spread German ideas and the methods of financing this in the United States were described today to the senate investigating committee by Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney general of New York. The witness also told of his investigation for the French government of the success of Bolo Pasha, executed as a French traitor, in getting \$1,632,000 of German money in this country for the purchase of the Paris Journal, but added that since apparently the Paris Journal did not change its attitude of loyalty toward France, the transaction was a "pure swindle" of the German government.

Mr. Becker read documents gathered partly by the British secret service showing that the German foreign office and other government departments at Berlin maintained elaborate systems both before and after the European war began to influence thought all over the world, working mainly through the press.

**Traced Back to 1909.**  
Journalists, college professors, bankers, business men, and commercial attachés—many of them being citizens of the country in which they worked—were employed, Mr. Becker said. Usually the propaganda was insidious, with an attempt to conceal its real nature or purpose.

As early as 1909, said Mr. Becker, George Von Skel, a former German reserve officer and later auditor of accounts of New York City, was told on a visit to Berlin by a representative of the foreign office's press bureau, that he would be valuable in case of a future war to keep in touch with the press in the United States. There was no evidence, however, that he acted in this capacity after the United States entered the war, the witness said.

The publication of a German edition of Current Literature, a magazine of which George Sylvester Viereck in the United States and his father, Louis Viereck, in Berlin, were promoters, was mentioned by the witness together with the German museum at Harvard and the movements to exchange professors with American universities, as German propaganda moves.

One example of enemy propaganda, said Mr. Becker, consisted of the systematic effort late in 1917 to spread throughout the world the idea that Germany was on the verge of internal revolt and that the Kaiser would soon be overthrown. The fact that the dissemination of these reports was encouraged by the chief German government censor was convincing evidence that the efforts were propaganda, intended to paralyze the prosecution of the war, in Mr. Becker's opinion.

Mr. Becker told the committee that enemy propaganda in the United States was disclosed incidentally during his investigation of the activities of Bolo Pasha in promoting the financing of the Paris Journal, and in what was described as an attempt to form a new alliance between the Journal and William Randolph Hearst's newspapers.

**Bernstorff Jumped Into Deal.**  
The witness told of an unsuccessful effort by Bolo in conferences with E. G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel corporation to get the company to purchase the Journal, but added that he believed this move was "entirely camouflage, intended to cover up the real purpose of his visit to the United States."

Former German Ambassador Von Bernstorff assented so readily to Bolo's proposal that the German government advanced the money to purchase the Journal, the witness said, that the New York investigators proceeded on the theory that Mr. Hearst might have arranged the purchase before Bolo came to the United States. On this point, however, Mr. Becker said:

"I do not say today that I consider this theory in any way established."

German propaganda aimed at the United States and conducted by a Prof. Brinckmann at The Hague still is at work, the state department was informed today.

For a man's comfort WE have a lot of very choice house coats and lounging robes; velvets, brocades, velvians, broadcloths, plaid-back weaves. They're high grade garments, very moderately priced.

\$7.75 \$8.75 \$9.75 \$10.75 \$12.75 \$16.50 \$20 \$25

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Money cheerfully refunded  
S. W. Corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## MAKES PLEA FOR SQUARE DEAL TO JUGO-SLAVS

John R. Palandech Presents Historical Data and National Qualities Entitling Liberty-Loving People to Right of Self-Determination, to Recognized Unity, and to Commercial Facilities.

BY JOHN R. PALANDECH.  
(Editor and Publisher of the United Serbian and the Balkan World.)

**MR. PALANDECH** is a Serbian-Jugo-Slav from Dalmatia, where he received his early education. Since emigrating to the United States thirty years ago Mr. Palandech has made eleven trips to Dalmatia and has made a first-hand study of Jugo-Slav problems and aspirations.

In view of the great importance that is at present being attached to the Jugo-Slav problem, which should be carefully considered at the peace conference in Paris, and must be, not only in justice to the Jugo-Slav people, but for the future safety, peace, and progress of the world, justly and satisfactorily solved, there is now considerable discussion being carried on before the American public on this subject.

Those who know the history of centuries of struggles, suffering, and sacrifices of the Jugo-Slavs, more especially the Serbs, to free themselves from foreign yoke and oppression and to realize their long sought ambitions of national unity, can easily understand that the world cannot rightfully expect permanent peace in Europe unless the Jugo-Slav question is justly solved on national, ethnographical, and economical lines.

**Propaganda of Abuse.**

Italian propaganda in America against the Jugo-Slavs has reached a stage where it is no longer a political discourse, but misrepresentation and abuse heaped upon peaceful and liberty loving people who ask only justice and self-determination, as enunciated by President Wilson. Fortunately the better informed and democratically inclined element of the Italian people are not a part of this effort to obliterate the aspiration for self-government of a smaller and less fortunate but heroic and deserving race.

Italy fears, according to Italian writers, that the American press and public are ignorant and not well informed of the Jugo-Slav situation. I believe the American people understand our problems, and the Jugo-Slavs would be only too glad to have them sit as judges in this case. To refute some of the erroneous statements that have been made it is necessary to point out the errors of Italian propaganda. Italian writers are not in harmony regarding the Adriatic question, some claiming that the Jugo-Slav idea was never heard of until now, others quote Italian authors who wrote of Jugo-Slavs a hundred years ago. Most of their army of propagandists in America claim that Jugo-Slavs have no history, civilization, culture, or literature. Some claim they are a barbaric and backward people, unfit for self-government, and that they should consider themselves fortunate to be ruled by Italy. Some are showing sympathy for Serbia, offering her the courtesy of an outlet to the Adriatic sea. Others charge Serbia with crimes unheard of until now.

**Deny Jugo-Slav History.**

Serbia and the Jugo-Slav people, for whom the Serbian has sacrificed her life, have never, even in the darkest periods of their history, invited sympathy. They have always looked upon it with scorn, fighting and shedding their blood for their rights and liberties. They will not accept charity from any one at this time.

**Serbia Victim of Treachery.**

The Italian propagandists are not in accord with the unbiased reports of historians when they claim that Serbia conspired to rob Bulgaria of her victories in the Balkan war. History shows that the Serbian army aided the Bulgars at Adrianople and other points, and that it was Bulgaria who, treacherously and without provocation, at the instigation of Austria and Germany, attacked Serbia by night after the first Balkan war.

Serbia is not trying to force her way to the Adriatic coast. Her coming there is the hope and aspiration of 5,000,000 Jugo-Slavs of former Austria-Hungary in present Jugo-Slavia.

Chivalrous and gallant Italian people, I am sure, cannot approve of these baseless aspersions against a great and heroic people who proved themselves such masters over the Turks and Bulgars in the Balkan war and in this war. They have had no superiors in valor, bravery, heroism, and self-sacrifice.

As to Jugo-Slav literature and culture, it dates from the ninth century

with the translations of the Bible and of early liturgical writings into the old Slav tongue by the Slav apostles, Cyril and Method, and with the coming of their disciples to the Balkan peninsula. Fragments of early Slav literature date back as far as the tenth and eleventh centuries. The oldest literary relics of Serb and Croat origin date from the twelfth century and are also written in old Slav, but strongly tinged with the Serbo-Croat dialect.

Serbian medieval literature is exceedingly comprehensive. All branches of study that flourished in the early Christian and Byzantine schools are widely represented by the Serbian writers of the early middle ages. In Croatia and Dalmatia literature likewise made great strides.

**Early Apostles of Unity.**

As to the lack of Jugo-Slav historical claims, upon which the Italian propagandists are laying so much stress, let it be remembered that Sano, the emperor of Slovenia in the seventh century; Caslav, Serbian prince in the tenth century, and Zvonimir, king of Croats in the eleventh century, were the apostles of the Jugo-Slavs for the use of the Slav language in divine services in the ninth century has lived throughout all our history, although it has been fought against to the present day. The heroic struggles against the Turks by Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes through centuries prevented earlier realization of their aspirations. The spirit of Jugo-Slav unity is splendidly illustrated in the idealism of Serbian Prince Marko, Czar Lazar, and Milosh Obilich, our national heroes, whose heroic ballads are equally as popular among Slovenes and Croats.

**Called Jugo-Slav Language.**

As far back as 1859 the Croatian parliament unanimously proclaimed the political identity and equality of the Serbs and Croats, adopting a resolution whereby the Serbo-Croat language was from that time on to be called the Jugo-Slav language. That same year a congress of the most notable representatives of Croats, Slovenes, and Serbs at Ljubljana proclaimed the unity of all the Jugo-Slavs. From that time on to be called the Jugo-Slav language. It was ably supported by such great men as Croatian Bishop Strossmayer, Prince Michael of Serbia, and many other eminent Jugo-Slavs.

Jugo-Slavism is not, and never was, an Austrian nostrum, as some Italians claim. On the other hand, Austria-Hungary has always dreaded Jugo-Slavism and has done everything in her power to demoralize and destroy the Jugo-Slav principles. Many branches of public opinion in Italy are against Italian domination over the Jugo-Slavs. In the Axiome Socialista, the Roman professor, Sig. Gennaro Monaldi, declared recently, in the name of the Socialist party of Italy, that Italy must keep on friendly terms with the future Jugo-Slavia.

**No Desire to Subdue.**

Minister Bissolati, in an interview in Paris Matin, energetically denied that Italy wants to subdue the Adriatic Slavs. The well known historian Sig. Saverio, in a letter to La Stampa of Geneva, condemned every territorial conquest not justified by ethnographical or ethical reasons.

The Milan newspaper Secolo, commenting on Minister Bissolati's interview, said: "Italy desires the Jugo-Slavs to have all the necessary conditions to enable them to go forward to a future of prosperity, peace, and progress."

In October, 1916, the Italian prime

minister, Sig. Boselli, stated in a speech at Milan: "Italy's Adriatic vocation is not to attack other nationalities, but to liberate people of Italian nationality."

**Many Similar Views.**

Like views have also been expressed by Minister Orlando, by Corriera, de la Sera, and many other noted men and publications.

Italians contend that the Adriatic sea ought to become a closed Italian lake. This would bottle up from access to the sea Jugo-Slavs residing in Dalmatia, Istria, Carniola, and Gorizia. The offer of Italy's spokesmen to give Serbia an outlet on the Adriatic sea, without her national unity with Croats and Slovenes, would leave her in an disadvantageous position, if not more so, than before the war. Such a proposition Serbia could not accept.

**Jugo-Slavs Predominate.**

There is no just reason why Italy should dominate the eastern coast of the Adriatic. Dalmatia is inhabited by 97 per cent of Jugo-Slav people and less than 3 per cent of Italians. Most of those are in Zadar (Zara), Split, Spalato, and a few other coast cities and islands, all of which are historically and ethnographically Jugo-Slavs. Iria has an Italian population only in a part of the city, while the suburbs are entirely Jugo-Slav. The Italians immigrated to this town that had purely a Jugo-Slav name, which they translated into Italian, Fiume. Iria has a population of 382,652. There are 224,400 Jugo-Slavs, or 60 per cent of the entire population, and 145,517 Italians, with 12,735 Germans and Magyars. In the city of Trieste, originally a Slav name, which the Italians have turned into Trieste, Italians have a population of 118,852, which represents 66 per cent, while the Jugo-Slavs have 59,974, or 34 per cent. Here, too, the Italians for the greater part in-

habit the city, while the country surrounding is purely Slovene. Gorizia, which the Italians have changed to Goizia, has a population of 249,658, of which 90,119, or 36 per cent, are Italians and 159,539, or 62 per cent, are Jugo-Slavs. In the districts of Carniola, that they claim for strategic reasons, there are practically no Italians. Therefore, from the ethnographical point of view and if self-determination of people is to prevail, Italy has no right to any part on the east side of the Adriatic.

**For Safety of World.**

For the safety, peace, and progress of the world a fair and friendly compromise and a just agreement are necessary and must be reached between these two great peoples bordering on the Adriatic. Jugo-Slavs are in sympathy with Italy's rightful aspirations for national unity of her people and her future safety, and Italy should place no obstacle in the national unity, political and economical future, and happiness of the Jugo-Slavs.

Historical rights cannot in this enlightened age be considered, because if that were so there is scarcely a province in Europe belonging to any nation to which another nation might not have historical claim. The Jugo-Slavs have the natural and ethnographical right to these lands. They are the lands that their ancestors have civilized, cultivated, and built-up, lands that have been exploited and robbed by their oppressors, and if there be any justice in this world there is no reason or question why these people should not be permitted to live their own lives in peaceful pursuit of their future happiness and fortunes in friendship and brotherly love with their neighbors, as I am sure Jugo-Slavs would be glad of the opportunity to do, with an allegiance to no one but their own country and reverence to him who rules and guides the universe.

## SANTA WINS NEW LAURELS IN TALK FOR WARSAVINGS

Santa Claus yesterday got off his pedestal as a gentleman with the disposition of a saint and from the war savings booths at Clark and Madison streets read Chicago people a mild but effective lecture because of their indifference in buying stamps. The city has subscribed less than one-tenth of its quota.

"Listen, all you people hurrying by," he pleaded to the shopping crowds. "This is Christmas. It is happy for you it is because 2,000,000 men went over to France and won. They've got to come back. They must be taken care of."

"Some need eyes; some need legs; some need arms. Many have suffered greater losses still. All need looking after. War savings stamps will make their Christmas and their future brighter."

Scores responded. Eighteen maximum subscriptions have been reported from the postal districts. Gold star mothers' sales were swelled by two, making total sales at the gold star mothers' street booth and the one in the North American restaurant \$28,000. Total sales in hotels and restaurants amount to about \$200,000. Total sales in buildings and at street booths are more than \$94,000. The postoffice placed its total for the day at \$96,693.

## U. S. Officer Killed by Guards at German Camp

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The killing of Lieut. Coheny, an American aviator, in the German prison camp at Stralsund Dec. 8, is reported by three British officers who have arrived here. The American lieutenant, the officers say, went outside the barbed wire for a moment and the German guards fired three times at him.



## GIVE Victor Records To Your Friends for Christmas

An Acceptable and Lasting Gift  
*Here Are Some Suggestions:*

10946	Adeste Fideles (Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful)	Trinity Choir	1.00
10947	Joy to the World—Christmas Hymn	Trinity Choir	1.00
10948	Indiana—Fox Trot	Victor Military Band	1.00
10949	Long Bay—Medley One Step	Victor Military Band	1.00
48146	Lorraine	Werner's	1.00
48147	Chimes of Normandy	Murphy	1.00
48148	God Be With Our Boys Tonight	(Saxophone)	1.00
33381	Sea Songs	John McCormack	1.00
33382	Gems from "Leave It to Jane"	Victor Mixed Chorus	1.00
33383	Gems from "Jack o' Lantern"	Victor Mixed Chorus	1.00
33384	Hearts and Flowers—Intermezzo	Victor Light Opera Co.	1.00
33385	Glow Worm—Ballet	Pryor's Band	1.00
74428	The Hocking Bird (Bird Voices by Kellie)	Alma Gluck	1.00
74429	Carry Me Back to Old Virginia	Alma Gluck	1.00
74430	Adeste Fideles (Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful)	John McCormack	1.00

Send for Our Complete Christmas List  
WARNING: Buy at once and avoid disappointment. We may be sold out of the best selections soon.

## CHICAGO'S GREAT VICTROLA CENTER

GEORGE BENT COMPANY  
214 South Wabash Ave.  
Phone Harrison 4767



Fits any Christmas stocking. A gift order on us for just what he wants.

Suit, Overcoat, Hat, Dressing Gown, House Shoes, Handkerchiefs, Umbrella, Neckwear, Gloves.

If you prefer something nearer his heart—Wool Underwear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Exclusive Agents for  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Hats Shoes Furnishings  
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD  
(at Washington Street)

## A Taylor-Made Fitted Traveling Bag

as a Christmas gift is most certain to please. There are so many occasions to enjoy having a bag fitted with all the toilet articles one needs when traveling, motoring or making week-end visits. The Men's Fitted Bag illustrated is genuine cowhide, leather lined, with nine fittings. Special at \$30.

Women's Fitted Bag in crepe grain leather, lined with silk and fitted with seven white fittings. Special at \$15.

Others at \$30, \$45, \$65, \$75.

New York  
210 West 44th Street  
Chicago Store  
28 East Randolph St.  
733 West Madison St.

**Taylor's**

## The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

## Horlick's Malted Milk

The Old Reliable Very Nutritious, Digestible Round Package

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials. Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Ask for and get **Horlick's** The Original Thus Avoiding Imitations

QUALITY IS THE BASIS of TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

Store Hours (Until Christmas): 8:30 Until 6 o'Clock

## Overcoats and Suits

To-day more than ever men appreciate that clothes of sterling quality and faultless tailoring are the only kind that really pay. And men and young men particular about the clothes they wear will find their own ideas and ideals in regard to the right kind of clothing again expressed by these

## Stein Bloch Clothes

These clothes are tailored as Stein-Bloch clothing has always been tailored. Here are overcoats in styles with more smartness than for many a season. Here are the new walking ulsters, the new form-fitting coats, a little different from any you have seen, and great warm ulsters of wonderful heavy overcoatings.

And here are suits bespeaking the season's last word in style and in finer fabrics than you thought were to be had.

So these new winter overcoats and suits, taking into account men of every size and men of every proportion, present assortments of splendid completeness.

—Overcoats, \$30 to \$95

—Suits at \$30 to \$70

Second Floor, South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Our gift certificates always please; he can select what he wants; you name the amount



For a man's comfort

WE have a lot of very choice house coats and lounging robes; velvets, brocades, velvians, broadcloths, plaid-back weaves. They're high grade garments, very moderately priced.

\$7.75 \$8.75 \$9.75 \$10.75 \$12.75 \$16.50 \$20 \$25

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Money cheerfully refunded  
S. W. Corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul







## URGE HASTE FOR NEW PARK PLAN ON SOUTH SHORE

Citizens Tell Subcommittee Views, and Objection Springs Up.

Details of the proposed south shore park plan were explained yesterday before a subcommittee of the city council committee on railway terminals, which is considering an ordinance providing for the improvement and for acquiring an agreement between the Illinois Central railroad and the south shore park board, which the courts already have confirmed.

Property owners along the lake shore appeared before the subcommittee to protest against the ordinance. The aldermen declared their objections were of a nature which could be overcome. Most of the objections seemed to center on the outerparkway, east of the proposed lagoon, the final step of the project.

The property owners favored the inner parkway, but declared against the lagoon and outer parkway on the theory that this would mean a system of land locked bathing beaches which would result in stagnant water. The objections touched the portion south of Thirty-first street. Only one objection was made to the plan north of that point.

**Urges Committee to Hasten.**  
Mrs. E. E. Smith of the Woman's City club, representatives of the City club, H. H. Hettler, chairman of a special committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, F. R. Oliver of the Chicago real estate board, and Walter D. Moody, secretary of the Chicago Plan Commission, were among those who urged the subcommittee to go all in its power to hurry in carrying out of the improvement.

Henry W. Lee of South Chicago declared against the plan. He said it was a "land steal" on the part of the Illinois Central railroad, and that "it masked something mighty suspicious."

G. A. Hires and William H. Stuart, representing property owners along the south shore, said the improvement should be along the line of a continuous bathing beach from Thirty-first street south to Fifty-first street. They wanted no lagoon or outer parkway. Mr. Stuart said there should be no bathhouses along this territory, nothing but a wide strip of sandy beach and clumps of trees.

"We want to aid the city all we can in having work started on this improvement," said Mrs. Smith.

**Is Most Important Matter.**  
"This probably is the most important matter before the council," said Mr. Hettler. "It needs work for the boys when they come home from Europe. We are anxious to have this improvement carried out, and we hope there will be no serious objections raised. 'Make it go and don't stop' should be the city's slogan."

"I have opposed this scheme for several years," said Mr. Lee, "and the further along it gets the worse it looks. This plan provides for carrying freight across the parkway. This will spoil the parkway, I think. I am opposed to the outer harbor feature. The harbor should be farther south. This plan seems to be one to cover up a land steal by the Illinois Central railroad, and it masks something suspicious. With the packers on the

## SHRAPNEL

Fifty students at the officer material school at Great Lakes received their commissions as ensigns yesterday. Illinois men commissioned were: F. Hill, 655 Ingleside avenue, Chicago; G. E. Oppelt, 217 Plum street, Aurora; S. C. Wilkins, 534 North Leamington avenue, Chicago; E. L. Corzine, Balum; S. V. Hayward, 518 North Lockwood avenue, Chicago; A. M. Loch, 5017 Ellis avenue, Chicago; H. Portis, 5140 Michigan avenue, Chicago; R. Richardson, 625 Haven street, Evanston; and G. H. Page, 127 Flora avenue, Peoria.

A final service flag dedication and patriotic rally is to be held tonight at St. Timothy's hall, West Huron street and North Central park avenue, under the auspices of the Thirty-second Exemption District Patriotic league. The program will include a series of short talks, music, and dancing.

Francis R. Sullivan, formerly of Waukegan, recently connected with Marshall Field & Co., has been accepted as a Knight of Columbus overseas secretary, and will sail from New York this week. A fleet of roller kitchens is a part of the Knights of Columbus service for furnishing hot coffee, chocolate, etc., to the fighting army. Mr. Sullivan will probably be assigned to assist in the distribution of these supplies.

A meeting of the One Hundred and Eighty Supply Train auxiliary will be held at the Stratford hotel at 3 p. m.

south park board making a secret pact with the railroad in 1906 on riparian rights, this thing is suspicious."

**Reply by Mr. Hettler.**  
In answer to this Mr. Hettler said: "It seems that some people must love children ever to raise them, to think the way this man does."

Walter L. Fisher, who drew up the proposed ordinance, said Mr. Lee's charges were groundless. "It is rather remarkable," said Mr. Fisher, "to have a man like Mr. Lee, who has had all his objections explained away, come in here and seek to muddy up affairs. The outer harbor development is insisted on by the federal authorities. The plan is in the ordinance, or the war department won't give its consent to fill in a foot of the lake front. The harbor feature of the ordinance may never be realized, as lake commerce will have to develop before it can. The government wants the territory from Sixteenth street to Thirty-first street reserved for outer harbor development."

**Boulevard Over Railroad.**  
Mr. Hires said he wanted the Illinois Central right of way roofed over and made a boulevard. He said, "Don't try and push the lake further away from the people."

Ald. James B. Bowler objected to any provision which would tend to give the south sideers use of the lake and shut out residents of the west side.

Mr. Stuart declared against the lagoon and outer parkway. He said the people needed a bathing beach and inner parkway south of Thirty-first street.

Messrs. Moody and Oliver defended the plan.

## SHRAPNEL

Sunday. Final arrangements will be made for a dance to be held at St. Anne's auditorium, Fifty-fifth and La Salle streets, Jan. 4, the proceeds from which will be used to honor the boys with a reception upon their return from "over there."

Sinal Temple Sisterhood will entertain 150 bluejackets and soldiers next Sunday afternoon and evening at 4023 Grand boulevard. A warm dinner and dancing will be among the attractions.

The editors of three Chicago religious weeklies, now in France, went from England to France by aeroplane. They were the Rev. Charles C. Morrill, editor of the Christian Century, a Disciple's publication; the Rev. Clifton D. Gray, editor of the Baptist Standard, and the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Epworth Herald.

Word has been received that Sgt. Willis H. Scott of the American army ambulance service in Italy has received the Italian war cross for distinguished conduct between Oct. 10 to 10. With other members of his unit he drove his ambulance over difficult mountain roads, in face of harassing enemy fire. He is the son of Willis H. Scott, 4325 Oakwood avenue.

The Third Illinois reserve militia will give a Christmas party to the children of members' families at the Seventh regiment armory Monday night. A tree and a Santa Claus will be provided. After the party the tree will be donated to any one desiring it.

ized, as lake commerce will have to develop before it can. The government wants the territory from Sixteenth street to Thirty-first street reserved for outer harbor development."

**Boulevard Over Railroad.**  
Mr. Hires said he wanted the Illinois Central right of way roofed over and made a boulevard. He said, "Don't try and push the lake further away from the people."

Ald. James B. Bowler objected to any provision which would tend to give the south sideers use of the lake and shut out residents of the west side.

Mr. Stuart declared against the lagoon and outer parkway. He said the people needed a bathing beach and inner parkway south of Thirty-first street.

Messrs. Moody and Oliver defended the plan.

## CAPTAIN JEERS FAHERTY'S PLAN FOR CAR SERVICE

Subsurface Streets Not Local Improvement, Says Alderman.

"He's chasing 'em again," said Ald. H. D. Capitain.

"Who's chasing what?" was asked. "Mike Faherty and his plan for 'solving' the traction question," said the alderman.

Ald. Capitain is chairman of the city council committee on local transportation, which is trying to draw up a new plan for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system.

M. J. Faherty is president of the board of local improvements. He proposed that the committee quit trying to agree on a traction plan, and listen to his scheme, which provides for a system of lower level streets to run cars on. He said if the city would give him the \$25,000,000 traction fund he would use this and special assessments to build the system.

"Chasing rainbows," was Ald. Capitain's answer to the Faherty scheme yesterday. "You can't use the traction fund to build sub-surface streets. It's for the improvement of traction conditions. His plan ceases to be a local improvement and becomes in-

stead, a general improvement, which the board cannot levy special assessments for."

Mrs. Faherty's answer to this was that he is going ahead and have the board's engineers draw up plans and estimates for his idea.

Gilbert E. Porter, general counsel for the elevated lines, continued his arguments before Circuit Court Judge Baid, yesterday in opposing the action of State's Attorney Hoyne to obtain an injunction against 6 cent fares, as allowed by the state public utilities commission.

**Missouri Supreme Court Upholds 6 Cent Fare.**  
Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 19.—The State supreme court this afternoon upheld the 6 cent car fare for St. Louis.

Mailed Milk was originated by Horlick. Avoid imitations and substitutes.—Advt.

## EX-WOMAN HATER IS SUED BY WIFE

Mrs. Orrie L. Winne, following a personal advertisement inserted in the newspapers recently by her husband stating he would no longer be responsible for debts contracted by her, filed suit for separate maintenance against Dr. Charles Winne in the Superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Winne alleges the physician, who before his marriage, in January, 1916, was a member of a bachelor's club on the west side known as the "Woman Haters" was guilty of acts of cruelty.

When the "personal" appeared in the newspapers Dr. Winne and Mrs. Winne refused to discuss the matter, but among friends it was known, it is said, that there had been trouble for some time.

**STOP & SHOP**  
How many on your Christmas list? 75% of your gifts can be purchased at this store, for there is nothing that appeals to everyone more than good things to eat.

The TEBBETTS & GARLAND Store  
1618 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.  
RANDOLPH 7000

**THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT**

**STARCK**

**PIANO Sale**

Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos

We are overstocked with slightly used, slightly shopworn and second hand Pianos, Player Pianos and Grand Pianos of every description. Some of these instruments have only been used a short time, some have never been off our floor, some are only slightly marred on the cases, but all are perfect in every way. All second hand instruments have been or will be thoroughly overhauled in our factory. Any instrument can be delivered at once or day before Xmas if desired. These instruments will be sold regardless of their real value. Every piano in this sale will be fully guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co., backed by the immense Starck factory and \$2,000,000 capital and surplus.

**KENMORE PLAYER-PIANO \$395**

Because of four immense factory output and our tremendous resources, enabling us to buy in large quantities and for cash, we are still able to offer a few of our celebrated STARCK-KENMORE Player Pianos for only \$395.

This is a high grade standard Player Piano, guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Nice selection of music rolls, combination piano and player piano, bench included. Your old musical instrument taken in exchange.

**GRAND PIANO \$555**

**SPECIALLY PRICED**  
This beautiful new GRAND PIANO (Mahogany Case). Guaranteed. To go during this sale at \$555.  
**\$10 Per Month**

**Second Hand Player Pianos**  
WEBER PIANOLA, mahogany case, fine tone: now only \$295  
IDEAL PLAYER, mahogany, good condition: now only \$225  
GABLER & SON, second hand, but good playing condition \$250

**Slightly Used Player Pianos**  
Beautiful Mahogany Case Player Piano... \$425  
Beautiful Player Piano, used for 2 months... 485  
Mahogany Case Player Piano, slightly used... 535  
**Terms \$8.00 Per Month**  
**Read Our 30-DAY FREE TRIAL Plan**

Every sincere, trustworthy person can take advantage of this Great Sale and the wonderful bargains we offer. Payments can be arranged to suit your convenience—on pianos as low as \$5 per month. Players and Grands as low as \$8 per month. Besides, we are willing to send to your home any one of these advertised Pianos for trial and examination free of expense to you. If after seeing and hearing them there is any question as to whether you will be permanently pleased we will call for the instrument and refund all you have paid or exchanged it as you wish. We want to make it easy for you to buy a Piano, and we are willing to do an thing to make you safe in your selection, because we realize buying a Piano is an important event in any home.

**BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS**  
These Pianos, taken in trade for new Starck instruments, we now offer under a full guarantee at prices lower than it is possible to secure similar quality for anywhere.

**P. A. Starck Piano Company**  
Manufacturers of Starck Upright Pianos—Starck Grand Pianos—Starck Player Pianos  
210-212 South Wabash Avenue (Near Adams) Chicago

## EX-WOMAN HATER IS SUED BY WIFE

Mrs. Orrie L. Winne, following a personal advertisement inserted in the newspapers recently by her husband stating he would no longer be responsible for debts contracted by her, filed suit for separate maintenance against Dr. Charles Winne in the Superior court yesterday.

Mrs. Winne alleges the physician, who before his marriage, in January, 1916, was a member of a bachelor's club on the west side known as the "Woman Haters" was guilty of acts of cruelty.

When the "personal" appeared in the newspapers Dr. Winne and Mrs. Winne refused to discuss the matter, but among friends it was known, it is said, that there had been trouble for some time.

**STOP & SHOP**  
How many on your Christmas list? 75% of your gifts can be purchased at this store, for there is nothing that appeals to everyone more than good things to eat.

The TEBBETTS & GARLAND Store  
1618 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.  
RANDOLPH 7000

**THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT**

**STARCK**

**PIANO Sale**

Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos

We are overstocked with slightly used, slightly shopworn and second hand Pianos, Player Pianos and Grand Pianos of every description. Some of these instruments have only been used a short time, some have never been off our floor, some are only slightly marred on the cases, but all are perfect in every way. All second hand instruments have been or will be thoroughly overhauled in our factory. Any instrument can be delivered at once or day before Xmas if desired. These instruments will be sold regardless of their real value. Every piano in this sale will be fully guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co., backed by the immense Starck factory and \$2,000,000 capital and surplus.

**KENMORE PLAYER-PIANO \$395**

Because of four immense factory output and our tremendous resources, enabling us to buy in large quantities and for cash, we are still able to offer a few of our celebrated STARCK-KENMORE Player Pianos for only \$395.

This is a high grade standard Player Piano, guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Nice selection of music rolls, combination piano and player piano, bench included. Your old musical instrument taken in exchange.

**GRAND PIANO \$555**

**SPECIALLY PRICED**  
This beautiful new GRAND PIANO (Mahogany Case). Guaranteed. To go during this sale at \$555.  
**\$10 Per Month**

**Second Hand Player Pianos**  
WEBER PIANOLA, mahogany case, fine tone: now only \$295  
IDEAL PLAYER, mahogany, good condition: now only \$225  
GABLER & SON, second hand, but good playing condition \$250

**Slightly Used Player Pianos**  
Beautiful Mahogany Case Player Piano... \$425  
Beautiful Player Piano, used for 2 months... 485  
Mahogany Case Player Piano, slightly used... 535  
**Terms \$8.00 Per Month**  
**Read Our 30-DAY FREE TRIAL Plan**

Every sincere, trustworthy person can take advantage of this Great Sale and the wonderful bargains we offer. Payments can be arranged to suit your convenience—on pianos as low as \$5 per month. Players and Grands as low as \$8 per month. Besides, we are willing to send to your home any one of these advertised Pianos for trial and examination free of expense to you. If after seeing and hearing them there is any question as to whether you will be permanently pleased we will call for the instrument and refund all you have paid or exchanged it as you wish. We want to make it easy for you to buy a Piano, and we are willing to do an thing to make you safe in your selection, because we realize buying a Piano is an important event in any home.

**BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS**  
These Pianos, taken in trade for new Starck instruments, we now offer under a full guarantee at prices lower than it is possible to secure similar quality for anywhere.

**P. A. Starck Piano Company**  
Manufacturers of Starck Upright Pianos—Starck Grand Pianos—Starck Player Pianos  
210-212 South Wabash Avenue (Near Adams) Chicago

## STYLE 31 is a splendid example of style, combined with serviceability. Made of Vici Kid with gray serge tops, and agate buttons to match. Flexible sole and French heel. Special today and tomorrow:

**\$8.75**

**Morrison Boot Shop**  
at West Madison Street  
Entrance also through Morrison Hotel

Our gift certificates always please; he can select what he wants; you name the amount

After Christmas comes muffer weather

A BEAUTIFUL gray or white silk muffer will prove a serviceable gift in the cold weather that usually comes along after Christmas

Handsome silk crocheted effects; hand knotted silk fringes; an especially fine assortment this season

Other mufflers, \$1.50 to \$15

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
S. W. Corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION  
W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads

**Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad**  
Change in Time and Service

Effective Sunday, December 22nd, Train No. 3 will leave Chicago at 11:00 P. M. instead of 11:30 P. M., for Elgin, Savanna, Dubuque, Maris, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Perry, Sioux City and Omaha.  
Effective Monday, December 23rd, a new train will be placed in service daily except Sunday between Chicago and Perry, Iowa, leaving Chicago 9:10 A. M., stopping at Western Avenue, Elgin, Davis Jct. and at all stations west of Davis Jct., connecting at Davis Jct. for Rockford.  
Effective Sunday, December 22nd, Train No. 21 will leave Chicago at 7:45 A. M. instead of 8:00 A. M., for local stations between Chicago, Camp Grant and Rockford.  
Effective Sunday, December 22nd, the Chicago-Tombhawk sleeping car will leave Chicago on Train No. 3 at 8:40 P. M. instead of 7:15 P. M. at 10:45 P. M.  
Consult Ticket Agents for particulars regarding other changes.

Consolidated Ticket Offices: 179 West Jackson Blvd.  
Union Passenger Station: Canal and Adams Streets

**Cut Glass**  
is best bought at the factory where it is made.  
Our new factory and store at State and Lake streets is now open and we invite you to come in and inspect our prices. You will be satisfied.  
We make everything in Cut Glass, do repairing and make up broken sets.

**CENTURY CUT GLASS FACTORIES**  
22 West Lake Street

**The Valley**  
of the  
**Giants**  
Tel. 81-49

**Harris**  
Organized as  
Capital  
MEMBER

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

## MOTT DE Y; ADM CRITICIS

War Council  
Tightening  
Is Under

New York, Dec. 19.—Mott, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. all here tonight directed against the officers here and in F. ouly defended the v. tations as a whole, that in isolated case ground for complain.

Dr. Mott said 200 workers had been rec because of untinea that there would be ents up to correcte. This resulted in or George W. Perkins Schiff, and F. S. Bro abroad for the ex. eliminating, so far further cause for con.

**Due to Partial**  
"It is the histor effort that mistakes one, no matter how or how unimpeacha can escape. Other iations have passed experience. So with There is no phase of been left untouched of the real estate comm exception or to par Dr. Mott then too and answer form the frequently heard. E the Y. M. C. A. had self specifically with ill because it had work should be done Dr. Mott denied that been profiting by the cantains overseas. organization made clared, but it has dollars.

**Many Suppl**  
Dr. Mott also asse not true that the Y. free to the men over writing paper, althou the policy of the orge free service and ne supplies. He added \$75,000 worth of suput gratis in Septer in addition to \$100.00 over selling price on Besides giving aw of supplies in front added, the Y. M. C. army overseas betveember with \$29,000 supplies and new to m of thousands of dolla gines and education Dr. Mott admitted tobacco was sold at teens, but said it wa that shipments wer marked and were sol A. by the quarter case where this tob the Y. M. C. A. gav its equivalent from il.

**Not "Holler**  
Denial was made a "holier-than-thou" loal of Y. M. C. A. also that if overeaas brunque in their deal it undoubtedly was d many of them were d een hours at a stretch out meals.

In answer to the C. A. workers persist ger, Dr. Mott said have been killed by a duty and twenty-nine wounded. Thirty died in service chie exposure and agwe been cited for braver Dr. Mott explained work council would budget to the war de nation with the ex \$100,000,000, which share of the fund su cent United War Wo

**You**  
You m in our as the deposi in a s itself a

**You**  
You m We w with t

**Harris**  
Organized as  
Capital  
MEMBER

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**Harris**  
Build  
Ch

**PEACOCK**  
Gift Suggestions  
Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

**BAR PINS** in splendid variety of styles and sizes, bright and green gold, sapphires and pearls, \$10.

**SHELL Cameo Brooches**, pink enamel, engraved gold, sapphire mountings, large, medium and small, \$5.00 to \$40.00.

**DIAMOND Brooches**, solid gold, engraved and filigree design, \$5 to \$10.  
Gold Circle Brooches, \$1.50 up.

**MEN'S Signet Rings**, 14k roman and green gold, engraved and hand carved, \$4.50 to \$30.

**SOLID Gold Scarf Pins**, with amethyst, moonstone, tourmaline and enamel settings, \$5 up.

**These handy pairs** of polished 14k gold, pierced and engraved, the pair \$6. Other styles, \$5 up.

**Diamond and Pearl La Vallieres** of solid gold, \$6 up.

**Solid Gold La Vallieres**, set with semi-precious stones, \$4 to \$20.

**DRESSER Sets**—Hampton design, as shown, in sets or separate pieces.  
Hand Mirror, \$15.  
Hair Brush, \$5.25.  
Cup Brush, \$2.25.  
Comb, \$1.75.  
Gold Cream Jar, \$3.  
Nail File, \$1.  
Manicure Sets, in case, \$9 up.  
Nail Polish, bottle glass and sterling, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

**Peacock-Elgin Bracelet Watches \$20 to \$75**

**C.D. PEACOCK**  
ESTABLISHED 1837  
STATE & ADAMS STS.

**CIGAR CUTTERS**  
10k gold, style shown, \$5. Others up to \$12.  
Silver Cigar Cutters, \$1.50.



## MOTT DEFENDS Y. ADMITS SOME CRITICISM JUST

War Council Head Says  
"Tightening Up" Work  
Is Under Way.

New York, Dec. 19.—Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., discussed in detail here tonight adverse criticisms directed against the organization by soldiers here and in France. He vigorously defended the work of the organization as a whole, but did not deny that in isolated cases there was just ground for complaint.

Dr. Mott said 200 men and women workers had been recalled from France because of unfitness and announced that there would be a general "tightening up" to correct conditions which have resulted in criticisms. He said George W. Perkins, Mortimer H. Schiff, and F. S. Brockman have gone abroad for the express purpose of eliminating, so far as possible, any further cause for complaint.

Due to Partial Knowledge.  
"It is the history of every great effort that mistakes are made, and no one, no matter how exalted his person or how unimpeachable his integrity, can escape. Other important organizations have passed through a similar experience. So with the Y. M. C. A. There is no phase of its work that has been left untouched by critics. Much of the adverse comment is due to misconception or to partial knowledge."

Dr. Mott then took up in question and answer form the criticisms most frequently heard. He explained that the Y. M. C. A. had not concerned itself specifically with the wounded and ill because it had been agreed this work should be done by the Red Cross. He denied that the association had been profiting by the operation of its canteens overseas. Not only has the organization made no profit, he declared, but it has lost thousands of dollars.

Many Supplies Given.  
Dr. Mott also asserted that it was not true that the Y. M. C. A. furnishes free to the men overseas nothing but writing paper, although he said it was the policy of the organization to give free service and not primarily free supplies. He added, however, that \$15,000 worth of supplies were distributed gratis in September of this year in addition to \$15,000 "excess of cost" over selling price on supplies sold.

Bestial giving away vast quantities of supplies in front line works, he added, the Y. M. C. A. supplied the army overseas between July and November with \$29,000 worth of athletic supplies and not to mention "hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of magazines and educational supplies."

Dr. Mott admitted that in cases gift tobacco was sold at Y. M. C. A. canteens, but said it was due to the fact that shipments were not properly marked and were sold to the Y. M. C. A. by the quartermaster. In every case where this tobacco was returned the Y. M. C. A. gave the purchaser its equivalent from its own supplies.

Not "Holler than Thou."  
Denial was made by Dr. Mott that a "holler-than-thou" attitude was typical of Y. M. C. A. work. He said also that it overseas secretaries were brusque in their dealings with soldiers it undoubtedly was due to the fact that many of them were on duty for eighteen hours at a stretch, sometimes without meals.

In answer to the charge that Y. M. C. A. workers persistently dodged danger, Dr. Mott said that nine workers have been killed by shell fire while on duty and twenty-nine seriously gassed or wounded. Thirty-one others have died in service chiefly as a result of exposure and overwork. Ten have been cited for bravery or decorated.

Dr. Mott explained that the war work council would submit a new budget to the war department in connection with the expenditure of the \$100,000,000, which was its pro rata share of the fund subscribed in the recent United War Work campaign.

## Chicago's Roll of Honor



- 1—Capt. Kenneth Fletcher Rich, wounded.
- 2—Lieut. James F. Bowers Jr., wounded.
- 3—Lieut. Raymond H. James, wounded.
- 4—Private David Marine, wounded.
- 5—Private Charles Beyer, gassed.
- 6—Seaman John D. Fitzgerald, died of pneumonia.
- 7—Private Carl A. Kessenich, wounded.
- 8—Private James A. Brado, wounded.
- 9—Private Kenneth A. MacKenzie, killed in action.
- 10—Private William J. Hartnett, died of pneumonia.

### WOUNDED HERO COMING HOME AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Five Chicago Officers  
on Day's Battle  
Report.

One of the many Chicago homes in which this Christmas will carry a double message of joyous cheer is that of Mrs. Jennie Redston, 3249 North Racine avenue. Her two boys are coming back to her.

They were among the first to join the service when the United States entered the war. They are Lieut. John Lovell, Company L, Third Hundred and Twenty-fifth infantry, and George W. Lovell, a sailor, who as member of the United States naval convoy crew has made many trips between America and France.

Lieut. Lovell's name is carried in the official casualty list this morning as wounded severely. He was over as a sergeant and obtained his commission in France. In a recent letter he wrote that "some will not return. Do not weep. It is an honor, a privilege. Hold up your heads and say, 'My son died that God might rule.'"

Culver Graduate Wounded.  
Lieut. James F. Bowers Jr., also listed as wounded severely, is with the Fifty-sixth infantry. He is a graduate of the Culver military academy, where he was a second senior captain. He was commissioned at the fourth officers' training camp at Camp Grant, James F. Bowers Sr. is secretary of Lyon & Healy company. The home is at 2048 Howe street.

Capt. Kenneth Fletcher Rich, wounded slightly, is with Company L, Fifty-eighth infantry. He was commissioned a lieutenant at the first Fort Sheridan officers' training camp and won his captaincy in France. He was formerly employed in the weighing department of the Board of Trade. His wife, Mrs. Adenna Miller Rich, lives at Hull house and has charge of the girls' welfare protective bureau.

Chateau Thierry Hero Dies.  
Word has just been received of the death in France from pneumonia of Lieut. Myron A. Kenny, son of Mrs. J. D. Kenny, 4041 Ellis avenue. He was with the Thirtieth infantry. He fought at Chateau Thierry, where he was wounded in the arm by a shell that

killed his corporal and sergeant. Later he was gassed. Mrs. Kenny has another son in France, Lieut. Paul Kenny. Lieut. Raymond H. James, machine gun company, Thirty-eighth infantry, was wounded Oct. 15, the war department has notified the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James, 6814 Union avenue. He is their only son. He was commissioned at Fort Sheridan.

Four Listed as Dead.  
The following deaths were reported: Private Marvin Henry Ingalls, pneumonia, 120 South Homan avenue. He had been in limited service work with local board No. 30 since Sept. 15.

Private Kenneth K. MacKenzie, Battery C, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, killed in action Oct. 29. He formerly was in the employ of the Tait Engineering company and lived at the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A.

Seaman John D. Fitzgerald, died of pneumonia at Brooklyn navy yard, the son of Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, 608 West Forty-fifth street.

Private William J. Hartnett, died of pneumonia in France, the son of William Hartnett, 1426 Cleveland avenue.

THEOREM PARADOXICAL ON TRIAL before Judge Thomas C. Winder for the murder of John Levinowski, was acquitted by a jury last night in one minute.

THEOREM PARADOXICAL ON TRIAL before Judge Thomas C. Winder for the murder of John Levinowski, was acquitted by a jury last night in one minute.

THEOREM PARADOXICAL ON TRIAL before Judge Thomas C. Winder for the murder of John Levinowski, was acquitted by a jury last night in one minute.

### BROWNLEIGH CLUB URGES AUTOMATIC MARRIAGE BILL

Moses and Bernard Shaw and various other authorities upon social subjects were cited last night in support of the bill for automatic marriages, which the National Council of Women Voters, members of the Brownleigh club, and other organizations will support at the next legislature.

"It is the child we are working for," said Dr. Lucy Waite, chairman of the meeting held in the clubrooms at 37 South Wabash avenue. "We have let this thing of illegitimate children go on too long. Illinois is far behind the times. The war has made the problem more acute. It is one of the world's big problems and is being taken up in every state."

The bill provides that the mother of a child born out of wedlock may name the man to the state's attorney and that a trial shall be held at which the mother and the man charged may be witnesses. If the defendant is found guilty, then he and the woman are husband and wife without further ceremony. The child has a name and recognized support.

THEOREM PARADOXICAL ON TRIAL before Judge Thomas C. Winder for the murder of John Levinowski, was acquitted by a jury last night in one minute.

THEOREM PARADOXICAL ON TRIAL before Judge Thomas C. Winder for the murder of John Levinowski, was acquitted by a jury last night in one minute.

THEOREM PARADOXICAL ON TRIAL before Judge Thomas C. Winder for the murder of John Levinowski, was acquitted by a jury last night in one minute.

### "\$1,000,000" RAID CATCHES TWO IN U.S. WARTAXNET

Federal Agents Seize  
Securities at Hotel  
Conference.

Internal revenue raiders yesterday descended upon room 1311 at the Morrison hotel, seizing about \$1,000,000 face value—of the stock of the American Fireproofing and Mining company and its two principal officers, A. E. Minium, president, and R. A. Pettit, vice president, on charges of dodging war taxes.

Accusations that the two company officials have been engaged in a stock selling campaign in Chicago without having undertaken the formality of payment of the federal tax of 5 cents per \$100 face value of the capital issue or of the 2 cents per \$100—also face

value—required on sales of the securities, were made by the government agents.

May Face Penalty.  
As a result, the two company heads are not only facing payment of the taxes, but a 200 per cent penalty, as well as possible prosecution.

The raid was carried off unostentatiously, only a few guests being aware of it. The revenue agents found Minium and Pettit in the room, with stock salesmen in conference about a trunk with its prettily lithographed contents piled high to the lid in full view. According to hotel attaches, Minium and Pettit declared the stock certificates were their property, but failed to offer satisfactory explanations regarding the unpaid taxes.

Various Sales Reported.  
Government agents are said to have found a number of persons to whom stock in the company was sold which does not bear federal tax stamps. The company is said to have been organized for the purpose of engaging in the business of mining asbestos and to still be in the "development" stage. Stories that holders of Liberty bonds have been urged to exchange their good bonds for stock are being investigated by officials.

## Revell & Co.

STORE OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts  
Good Furniture

	Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk, 42.00		Solid Mahogany Table, 16.50
	Solid Mahogany Sewing Table, 29.50		Mahogany Finish Rocker, 9.75
	Triple Mirror Toilet Table, 29.75		Mahogany Foot Stool, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50
	Chair, 6.25		

Emphasizing to all of a vast buying community just how variable their choice may be, yet it may be entirely accommodated in the John M. Smyth store.



Our statement that you may find here just that degree of excellence or of moderation that you desire merits constant reiteration.

Price Complete \$495.22

JOHN M. SMYTH COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED 1867

## Martin & Martin Gift-Bonds

will solve your Christmas shopping problem happily for you and satisfactorily for those who receive them. These bonds are issued for any amount and are exchangeable for

## Martin & Martin Shoes and Hosiery

Such gifts serve the double purpose of usefulness and beauty. The name Martin & Martin stands alone as an insurance of quality—a guaranty of perfect satisfaction.

Hosiery for men—from 50 cents.  
Hosiery for women—from \$2.00.  
Shoes from \$8.00 to \$18.00.

## Martin & Martin

FINE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR  
MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

326 Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
1 East 35th Street, New York

(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

## Nothing Nicer Than Pearls

FOR Christmas presents this year. Then next year you do not need to worry about a gift. Just add a few pearls to make the necklace larger. We recommend as pearl investments any of these finely matched necklaces:

137 Pearls.....	\$1,900.00
109 Pearls.....	4,000.00
119 Pearls.....	5,000.00
105 Pearls.....	8,500.00

The House of Pearls

## LEBOLT & COMPANY

CHICAGO HOUSE  
101 S. State Street

NEW YORK HOUSE  
534 Fifth Avenue

The HALLMARK Store



PHOENIX Socks are always acceptable to him—particularly at Christmas.

The quality and durability of the Phoenix Hose find instant favor with men who like the better things.

Put up in attractive gift boxes.

Per Pair, 75c, \$1, \$1.25.

A Beachey & Lawlor Gift Certificate will enable him to make his own selection.

## BEACHEY & LAWLOR

Clothing—Hatters—Furnishers  
DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

Subscribe for The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune

## Safeguarding Your Liberty Bonds

You may store your Liberty Bonds in our vaults free of charge. Then, as the interest comes due, we will deposit the coupons to your credit in a savings account which will itself draw interest.

You need not deposit any money. We will open the account for you with the first coupon.

## Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907  
Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Harris Trust  
Building  
Chicago

"Your  
Personal  
Bank"



nschild  
State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

MINISTRATION  
of Railroads  
& St. Paul

Service

leave Chicago at 11:00

Dubuque, Marion, Cedar

place in service daily

Chicago 9:10 A. M.

at all stations west of

leave Chicago at 7:45

Chicago, Camp Grant

sleeping car will leave

No. 15 at 10:45 P. M.

other changes.

at Jackson Blvd.

Adams Streets

be ashamed of them

west, perhaps for months.

comfortable shoes that

don't want to be seen in.

your repair shop fix them

They can be made to

last you won't be ashamed

a complete repair equip-

we do the work quickly—

wait, if you say so; or we

them and return them to

Oak leather soles and

waterproof fiber soles and

Telephone Harrison

Hassel's, N. W. Cor.

nd Van Buren

er B. Kyne's

Outdoor Romance

Valley

of the

Ants

Net, \$1.40



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—South shore—south park plan.
- 2.—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3.—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the south street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4.—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5.—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

## THE SENATE AND AMERICAN POLICIES.

Senator Knox's discussion of the complexities of the peace issues specifically and of new international issues generally served the useful purpose of further interesting the United States senate in the importance of developing and declaring its opinion.

It is hardly to be expected or desired that the senators issue a mandate to the president and the American commissioners. They will hardly come to an agreement in advance of the peace commissioners, but they can declare fundamental principles and policies which they believe must prevail for the safety and best interests of the United States.

Such declarations by the senate will serve to reveal or indicate the opinion which will prevail or may be expected to prevail in the senate when it comes to exercise its authority in deciding what shall be the character of the agreements to which the United States will bind itself.

In this fashion not only our own commissioners but the commissioners of other nations will be guided to an understanding of American thought. A plain indication from the senate that the United States will not unreservedly commit itself to a league which underwrites all the troubles of the world, which would compel the submission of all America's most delicate and dangerous issues to decisions not made by Americans, might prevent the rejection of the treaty by the nationalists in the senate.

We insist that the senate is closer to American opinion than any body of men who may represent the country diplomatically in Europe. If the commissioners drift or are beguiled far from American interests, traditions, ideas, and sympathies the senate is almost certain to reject what is offered it.

Much confusion and embarrassment can be eliminated if the senatorial opinion is declared, and the value of Senator Knox's speech lies not so much in the specific suggestions as to how the United States safely may take a part in the adjustment of European difficulties but in the fact that it continues the general discussion in which the senators ought to indulge for the development and promulgation of opinion.

About the worst thing that could happen would be for our government and its representatives to go blindly in the direction of Utopia and find that they have gone alone; that the final authority of the United States will not support them and that they acted upon assumptions which could not find foundation.

## OGDEN AVENUE IMPROVEMENT.

The city council finance committee agrees to give \$50,000 for the preliminary work on the Ogden avenue improvement—a part of the Chicago plan for reconstruction—but the condition is that the legislature grant the city the power to raise more money for corporate purposes. This, at the best, means delay, and delay is a disease in Chicago's composition.

The starting of this improvement ought not to be dependent upon what the legislature may do or may not do to relieve the city's finances. If this were a city straggling to bring more pressure upon the legislature for needed relief it would be poor policy.

The appropriation needed for Ogden avenue is so small, relatively, and the advantages to be obtained so great that it should be considered upon its own merits—and granted—without being related to any contingency or hitched to the condition that the legislature do something.

This is an improvement of the benefits of which are all out of proportion to the small amount involved, upon which the city can afford to go ahead. The thing the city cannot well afford is more delay.

## DUBIOUS DELAY.

One wonders if there is not less expediency than ingenuity in the plan to keep more than a million American soldiers posted in Europe—and if the talk of great transport problems is as full of merit as Secretary Daniels professes.

The war is over save for counting the ships. The German army is in a sad state of unrepair, and the German navy is in the hands of the allies, teetering between dissolution and drowning. Contrary to theulations of a popular war rhapsodist we do not want "a piece of the Rhine." Then what's the delay?

Is Secretary Daniels misinformed when he talks of transport deficiency? The great mass of the army was transported to France in the period between late March and October. Daniels says it will require a year or two to return the men sent abroad in a few months. Discursive, as habitually, and avoiding any informative processes, the secretary fails to explain that ships are daily going eastward with cargoes and returning westward empty; and yet there is no room for soldiers!

And the delay is costly; for a huge transport service is necessary to provision the million or more soldiers overseas; therefore we find ships to carry provisions abroad to feed soldiers abroad who would rather be home and eating their own food, to say nothing of the fact that returning provision ships are not only not carrying cargo but are not carrying soldiers. Does any one see the point?

People are beginning to think that the necessity for keeping our soldiers in Europe is slightly

more theatrical than the circumstances require or the sound judgment of Americans subscribes to. The Rhine valley is not half so important to Americans as the Mississippi valley.

## LABOR THE BULWARK.

An industrious man, a thoughtful and useful man, is the safest insurance against extreme radicalism of the sort that begets bolshevism—such a man typifies the American Federation of Labor, genuine approval of which is expressed in the conference of governors at Annapolis.

The governors have laid the credit where it is due. An industrious man is not a pernicious schemer; but an idle man, who does not propose to work and yet seeks a share of the profits of labor, personifies exotic spirit and discontent utterly foreign to America.

In some careless use of terms we are wont to employ these two classifications of all mankind—the rich and the poor. It is not a discovery to say that this is unfair, particularly so in America, where most riches have been won by individuals in the span of a lifetime.

To be successful is the aim of every one and there is every opportunity for success. Most American fortunes have been made by those that possess them and their success is not due to the fact that they earned money but that they saved it. Therefore the classification of mankind is not as to rich and poor, but of industrious men and idle men. There are men of wealth who are just as busy and industrious as the men who are not rich but are working to become so.

The man of wealth works because industry is his habit—so with the man who is not wealthy. But there are idle rich and idle poor and neither is a compliment to society, for the idle poor man wants something without labor and the idle rich man has it. These things have no place in economic structure save as problems. There is no problem as between the industrious men.

This seems to be the situation as the executives of the states and the executives of the American Federation of Labor see it. The extremists, I. W. W., bolsheviks, and all the other pernicious types of idler seek to prey on the product of labor. Labor does not propose to be so aligned and thus stands as the bulwark of the commonwealth against false doctrines.

## THE GERMAN FLEET.

There is a league of nations now and it has a problem. It is not a league of all the nations, but it is a league of the dominant nations and it has fought for peace against central Europe and won its peace. Its problem is the surrendered German fleet.

The surrendered German fleet represents power and wealth. The nations spend their money to supply themselves with such power. The problem is what to do with the fleet. The decision seems to be to sink it, to destroy it rather than try to distribute it, to waste the wealth rather than give the claimant nations a share.

The dilemma is interesting if not ironic. National interests, ambitions, and dangers make a sane disposal of the German fleet a disposal regarded as dangerous. The safe thing to do, in the opinion of the various national leaders, is to waste this wealth, sink it and put it out of the way of making trouble.

The present league of nations plans to get out of its difficulties by scuttling the ships, a procedure which can obliterate some problems but not all. A limitation to the ability of nations to agree is suggested by the seeming inability to agree in this particular.

Among considerations which would guide navy men in making a decision would be the fact that the power of a navy is more largely relative than intrinsic. A proportionate increase in strength in the world's navies would leave their relative power the same or virtually the same, and consequently, their ability to deal with each other virtually the same. The maintenance of a ship in service is expensive and there would be no relative gain in power but a real increase in cost.

The nations which sink the ships, if this disposal is made of them, will keep on building ships, having sunk a lot of money in the sea and then having to appropriate a lot more for purposes of construction. The perplexities of the problem are manifest. If the ships were kept together as an international fleet, as has been suggested, they obviously would be the property of the nations which furnished their crews, unless they mixed the crews, in which case Esperanto would be a good sea language.

The victors might give them to Switzerland.

## Editorial of the Day

### READJUSTMENT COMING.

(From the Union Labor Advocate.)

Every man in America, whether employer or employee, knows that with the signing of the peace treaty in Europe will come a readjustment in wages and prices.

Don't waste time arguing with a man who says the same conditions must continue as during the war. He is a child in intelligence.

The men in the shipyards, the mills, and the factories do not expect to get the high wages from private contracts that was handed out to them during the days when the government demanded guns and munitions of war, regardless of cost.

They know it can't be done. No man or set of men is going to operate a mill or factory at a loss for any length of time.

Some of the leading packers and merchants made egregious blunders when they announced in the newspapers the day after the armistice was published that food and clothing would stay at the same old war price, no matter if peace did come. Such announcements hurt. They are foolish and dangerous. They are foolish because they know what wages come down prices of food and clothing must drop. They are dangerous because such announcements from such leaders in business create a more anarchistic feeling, and cause more good, law abiding citizens to see red than all of the soap box orators from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore.

In this time of abnormal prices it should be clear to all that "nominal wages"—that is, the amount of money in the pay envelope—are of less importance than are what economists call "real wages," or wages measured by the purchasing power of the money received. If prices fall, there is no net loss to labor in a corresponding decline of nominal wages. It is to be hoped, however, that prices will fall relatively more than wages in any readjustment in the coming time. If prices remain on the present level, or continue to mount, wages, one must assume, will not come down.

The whole question of wages, prices, and the international labor and commodities market is so complex and difficult as to demand the closest study. The nation's lawmakers have a heavy responsibility at this time, since they should deal in the best possible manner with this question as a vital part of the reconstruction problem. Meantime employers and wage workers alike are deeply concerned in averting friction by openly and considerately discussing any points of difference and thus helping the nation to pass to a peace basis without injustice and with unnecessary hardship.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG.

(In the manner of Laura Blackburn.)  
I questioned Love with timid feet,  
And many quips and perturbations—  
Hoping yet fearing he would meet,  
Because I knew my limitations.

When Love I spied I fetched a sigh—  
A sigh a Tristan might expire on—  
"I must apologize," said I,  
"For not resembling George Byron."

Love laughed and said, "You know I'm blind,"  
And pinched my ear, the little cutie!  
"Her heart and yours shall be entwined,  
"Tho' you were twice as shy on beauty."

AS has been truly observed, there is nothing to running a column except the possession of a talent, or knack if you prefer, for writing apt headlines over otherwise "bald and unconvincing narratives." Anybody who can acquire this knack can become a column conductor. For the instruction of those whose ambition may take this turn we are opening a course in column conducting. See what you can do with this item, for a starter:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Hatchett announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Samuel R. Dull, Jr., lieutenant of infantry, U. S. A."—Atlanta Journal.

Credit marks will be given to the contraband sending in the best three her lines before Dec. 28.

### A Split of Plurals.

Sir: I received to-day announcement of my election as a member of the National Geographic Society. I am ever a magisterial calling a handi-cap. I would celebrate; per Baccho! Samian and the juice of Falerno should pour; but a pedagogue must be discreet. What would you suggest?

P. D. S.

MEMBERSHIP in that exclusive society entitles you to the Geographic Magazine, wherein you may read of "lories" lying prone upon their backs."

AND THEY LIVED SOLEMNLY EVER AFTERWARD.

(From the New Rockford, Minn., State Center.)

Judge Wm. Jackson officiated at a very solemn affair Tuesday evening when he united in marriage Miss Jennie Pokonsky of Hutchinson, Minn., and R. A. Harbke of New Rockford.

ONE of the most delightful concerts we have attended this season was that at the Blackstone Tuesday morning, when Tosca Seidel played and Reinald Werrenrath sang. It opened with the César Franck sonata, a beautiful composition beautifully played, and it decided us to avoid violin recitals which do not include at least one such substantial number. Heifetz's recent programme was only redeemed by his impeccable performance, and Eddy Brown's was even less important.

The Exile of Port Cullis.

Sir: Who cares what you call him? Burst in war, worst in peace, cursed in the hearts of his countrymen—could he have gone to a more appropriate place than Am a Wrong 'Un Castle? Pensively yours,

JAMES PORTKEX.

SPEAKING of Port Cullis on the Moat, a London dispatch concerning a boxing match mentions "A. Padre, in civilian dress," who acted as timekeeper.

THE TEST IS WORSE THAN THE DISEASE.

Sir: The cruel though not unusual treatment to which Dr. Boynton of Vermont, Ill., was subjected at Ft. Riley, Kas., was the pneumonia test. One stands stark naked in a cold room for several hours, and if as a result he does not have pneumonia, he is taken to have passed the test.

AS we are not getting out a book this Christmas—nor, how many Christmas have passed since the last one—we are obliged to recommend the books of others. So, if you have left your shopping until the "last few remaining days," may we suggest, "My Chicago," by Anna Morgan; "Idylls of the Skillet Fork," by Payson S. Wild; "Sketches in Duneland," by Earl Reed.

FELLOW TRAVELERS.

That golden day, that azure day—  
Oh, don't you call to mind  
The day we drove to Western Bay,  
When all the world looked kind—  
When Comedy rode gay before  
And Tragedy sat behind?

We saw him stumbling on ahead  
And took him past the shore,  
And left him at a poor small house,  
With fir trees by the door—  
The day that Tragedy sat behind  
And Comedy rode before.

Oh, how we laughed and how we played,  
And then the driver said:  
"That man we left there just got word  
His son in France is dead."  
The day that Tragedy sat behind  
And Comedy laughed ahead.

P. W. B.

IF you heard it yesterday and saw the soldiers marching to it, you may have remarked that "Onward Christian Soldiers" is the best tune in the bandmaster's book.

PROBLEM IN ETHICS.

Sir: I was called by friend wife for brushing crumbs off the hotel table. Is it o. k. to brush them off the door, or is it better to leave them for the waitress, who usually brushes half of them into your lap? Please don't tell me to S. A. T. C.

MARK TWAIN was a humorist who met up with Ford and counsel his yearning would have been gratified.

HE CUTS OUT THE ROUGH STUFF.

(From the Beaver Dam Citizen.)

Rev. Mamfoksky is thoroughly orthodox in all his sermons. He is gentlemanly in all his ways. His language is pure and chaste. There is nothing vulgar in anything he says. If you do not believe in practical religion, just listen to one of his sermons and convince your self.

AMONG "law contested motions" we note the case of Souser vs. Consumers' Co. Can't these old pals settle their little difference out of court?

ROUND THE PEACE TABLE.

The delegates were closely locked: All progress absolutely blocked. Said Premier Clemenceau, "Dear Woody, knowing you are not goodly goodly, I'll tell you one I snickered at. There was an Irishman named Pat..."

The president replied, "Dear Clem, that calls to mind a little gem. Then, with a reminiscent grin, 'A drummer at the Nassau Inn...' And after this exchange of wits they passed ten billion bucks to Fritz.

JOE MILLER is an end-man with a minister company now touring the west, and they say he is able to get away with the anecdotes which MM. Wilson and Clemenceau are swapping. We wonder, by the way, whether Mr. Clemenceau knows the value-hand doesn't.

"MY HUSBAND DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME." Sir: F. W. looking up from the N. Y. T.: "Who's Governor Manning of?" As she is inordinately meticulous in her street constructions, perhaps you can tell me what she means.

AN Illinois boy stationed at Camp Jackson intimates that the James and Dalton boys had little or nothing on the merchants of Columbia, S. C.

KARL HARRIMAN, back in town and looking for lodgings, picked on the Lafayette. Standing before it, he uncovered and exclaimed: "LAFAYETTE, I am here!" B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**PARALYSIS AGITANS.**  
WHILE no one has an absolutely steady hand some shake so much more than others that for their condition a name has to be found. This Parkinson disease, named after the English physician who first described it, is a chronic disease of the nervous system, characterized by a constant tremor of the hands, arms, legs, and head. It is a disease of the nervous system, characterized by a constant tremor of the hands, arms, legs, and head. It is a disease of the nervous system, characterized by a constant tremor of the hands, arms, legs, and head.

The trembling begins in the hands. It involves the fingers especially. The hand shakes back and forth, but the arm rarely shakes. The feet and legs shake, though this symptom is of course not noticed by those around as much as the trembling of the hands. The head and body either tremble or appear to tremble, being shaken by the head and the tremor persists while the limbs are at rest. In fact, the jerking is less during exertion than at other times. If a man's hand shakes worse when he tries to hold a glass of water than at other times, the result generally from an overgrowth of blood vessel in a spot or section of the brain.

Though this trembling is the most easily noted symptom it is not the only one. Muscular rigidity is present. The joints of the affected limbs are stiff and boardlike. If the case has progressed long the body is constantly bent forward, the face is masklike in its lack of mobility and expression and deep, permanent wrinkles cross the forehead. The gait is peculiar. The feet shuffle along. The first few steps are slow, and then they speed up. The speed starts slowly and then gallops to catch up. Edwards says the mind is clear, but still like a face and limbs.

The disease develops in the main in persons between 40 and 65 years of age. Two-thirds of the cases are among men. It is a chronic disease, rather than a disease. It may last for thirty years, and, beginning as an almost unnoticed trembling, it may be years before the first muscles wear out so completely as to disable the patient.

The trembling does not stop when the muscles stop during sleep, certainly during deep sleep, but the very trembling itself which makes sleep so necessary makes it difficult for the patient to fall to sleep or to remain sleeping long. In many cases the jerking makes reading impossible and it may even be necessary to strap the patient in his chair. Is it any wonder that the body wears out earlier than it otherwise would, and that pneumonia or Bright's disease comes along to end things?

Dr. B. Swift of Boston thinks he has a cure, not in the sense that the cure will make the patient well, but meaning that they can be made to sleep, to read, to move about after they have become chained to the chair or bed and to get enough sleep to refresh. The treatment consists of simple muscular exercises.

**AN INDIAN OPINION.**  
Mrs. L. A. writes: "I would like to know if there is any danger of ruining one's health by using Marmola for reducing weight. Are there any after effects?"

REPLY.  
"Medical Board," published by the Indiana state board of health, says of Marmola: "Both dangerous and fraudulent in that dried thyroid gland is the active principle."

**A S. R. WRITER:** "We are in the habit of boiling water and filling bottles, leaving same uncorked. Does this water lose any of its ingredients, or is it injurious in any way?"

REPLY.  
You should cork the bottles to keep the bacteria and dirt out. Otherwise your plan is right.

**RENEWED ALLOTMENT.**  
Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—We have received a blank from the War Department, to fill out for our allotment to be renewed. Is this customary? Several of my friends also have boys in service but have not received this allotment blank.

**LOCATION OF THE 91ST.**  
Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Can you tell me where the Ninety-first division is located or at least where it was on Nov. 11, when hostilities ceased? Was it near the firing line?

**ON NOV. 11 THIS DIVISION WAS STATIONED AT OOSTROOBEKE AND DUNKERQUE.** Those at Oostroobeke were in the firing line in Belgium; those in Dunkerque were many miles back of the line, as this town is on the northern coast of France near the Belgian border.

**CAMOUFLAGE.**  
Davenport, Ia., Dec. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—What is the correct pronunciation of the word "camouflage"? Pronounced "kah-moo-flash."

**INFANTRY REGIMENTS.**  
Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am interested in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-second regiments of infantry. Will you kindly tell me how soon they are to return and also their division? Are they in the army of occupation?

The Fifty-second regiment of infantry is in the army of occupation.

**AS A RESERVE.**  
St. Charles, Ill., Dec. 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My son is with the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry in the Ninety-second division. Have they been placed in the army of occupation? How many divisions are in this army in Germany?

The Ninety-second division has just been named as a reserve division, which is used to reinforce the divisions in Germany. There are thirteen divisions in the army of occupation and this Ninety-second division is in reserve.

**THE HISTORY OF ILLINOIS.**  
Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have been a reader of The Tribune for nearly 20 years, and I have enjoyed the centennial history of Illinois more than I can express, and especially the installment of last Sunday, for I think it was in 1883 that I stood with Capt. Smith, Capt. Hindman, and Maj. Kelley and many other prominent citizens and soldiers of the civil war, and saw the house where it is said Lafayette ate his dinner on this April day in 1825. We were assembled at Old Fort Gage, and I had the honor of being one of the speakers on this occasion. I held the Lafayette award in my hand while speaking. It was at that time the property of the Grand Army post of Rockwood, Ill.

The town of Kaskaskia, graveyard, and many buildings washed into the Mississippi river. But the house I refer to was one of the last to go. And it was in memory of Lafayette's visit to this house that the above memorial service was held.

**JUGOSLAVIA.**  
Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I read with great surprise the article "Italy Disputes Claims of Jugoslavia" to Eastern Coast of Adriatic Sea, published in your paper Dec. 13, 1918. I want to ask Dr. Parli if there is an American language, a South American language, etc.? The name "Jugoslavia" is merely a geographical expression of name of certain lands in southern Europe inhabited by Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Bulgarians, Dalmatians, and Montenegrins.

I wonder how Dr. Parli was able to find the name of "Jugoslavia" if there is no such name in the language of those territories.

I wish Dr. Parli to read Vladimir R. Savic's work "South Eastern Europe" published in the year 1917 with the introduction of Nicholas Murray Butler, professor at Columbia university. In this book Dr. Parli could find all the information regarding the Jugoslavia.

**EXPRESS SERVICE.**  
Chicago, Dec. 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Is this a fair sample of government ownership? On Aug. 5, 1918, I shipped a package by express from Chicago. It was not delivered, so on Aug. 27 I notified the express organization of the failure to deliver. About ten days later the package was delivered. On Oct. 1 I received a notice that the matter would be investigated. Today (Dec. 14) I received a letter of inquiry.

If this is a fair sample let us have the old methods.

**FROM AMERICA.**  
The charges of "German" which were made when the convention held at St. Louis, Mo., at which the "Proclamation of the Program" was passed, were a definite split party over the war.

Your proclamation, which was written at St. Louis, Mo., and was written in the German language, was a definite split party over the war.

German was asked to whereabouts of Stanley Texas, whom he had in the present executive office of the Socialist party in such a meeting.

German was asked to whereabouts of Stanley Texas, whom he had in the present executive office of the Socialist party in such a meeting.

German was asked to whereabouts of Stanley Texas, whom he had in the present executive office of the Socialist party in such a meeting.

## DOST REMEMBER IT, WILLIAM?

(From the Rystander, London.)



A famous phrase illustrated.

## The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1302 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

**RENEWED ALLOTMENT.**  
Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—We have received a blank from the War Department, to fill out for our allotment to be renewed. Is this customary? Several of my friends also have boys in service but have not received this allotment blank.

**LOCATION OF THE 91ST.**  
Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Can you tell me where the Ninety-first division is located or at least where it was on Nov. 11, when hostilities ceased? Was it near the firing line?

**ON NOV. 11 THIS DIVISION WAS STATIONED AT OOSTROOBEKE AND DUNKERQUE.** Those at Oostroobeke were in the firing line in Belgium; those in Dunkerque were many miles back of the line, as this town is on the northern coast of France near the Belgian border.

**CAMOUFLAGE.**  
Davenport, Ia., Dec. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—What is the correct pronunciation of the word "camouflage"? Pronounced "kah-moo-flash."

**INFANTRY REGIMENTS.**  
Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am interested in the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-second regiments of infantry. Will you kindly tell me how soon they are to return and also their division? Are they in the army of occupation?

The Fifty-second regiment of infantry is in the army of occupation.

**AS A RESERVE.**  
St. Charles, Ill., Dec. 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My son is with the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth infantry in the Ninety-second division. Have they been placed in the army of occupation? How many divisions are in this army in Germany?

The Ninety-second division has just been named as a reserve division, which is used to reinforce the divisions in Germany. There are thirteen divisions in the army of occupation and this Ninety-second division is in reserve.

**THE HISTORY OF ILLINOIS.**  
Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have been a reader of The Tribune for nearly 20 years, and I have enjoyed the centennial history of Illinois more than I can express, and especially the installment of last Sunday, for I think it was in 1883 that I stood with Capt. Smith, Capt. Hindman, and Maj. Kelley and many other prominent citizens and soldiers of the civil war, and saw the house where it is said Lafayette ate his dinner on this April day in 1825.



WILLIAM?



no nonsense.



War "Ambassador General"

OLDIER

the scar risk insurance change building, Chicago, on legal assistance

ago Tribune. "Ancient apartment. To ensure a should be included.

division, not in the army of

a regiment of infantry is in

in this division; this division

may of occupation.

at Washington have made

about the return date

THE TANKS.

e. 18.—(Friend of the Sol-

any idea when the units

are will be brought home?

an army of occupation.

W. E.

tion has been established in

under the name of the United

grower, Siberia. Postmaster

applications for intending re-

vey orders payable there.

P. E.

ney has been established in

under the name of the United

grower, Siberia. Postmaster

applications for intending re-

vey orders payable there.

P. E.

AS A RESERVE.

Ill., Dec. 18.—(Friend of

My son is with the Third

Sixty-fifth infantry in the

division. Have they been

army of occupation? How

SOCIALIST TRIAL  
REVEALS GERMAN  
RULE OF PARTYGermers Admits Split in  
Organization Over  
War Policy.

Formal accusations from within the socialist party itself that its anti-war policies were German dictated and merely an echo of those announced from Berlin—charges which led to the resignation of John Spargo, their au- thority, one of the executive commit- tee of five—proved a blow to the de- feat yesterday in the trial of Victor Berger, congressman-elect, and his co-defendants for violation of the espionage act in Federal Judge Landis' court.

The charges, contained in letters written by Spargo to Adolph Germer, general secretary of the Socialist party and one of the defendants, went before the jury while Germer was being cross-examined by Joseph B. Fleming, first assistant United States district attorney. Previously Germer had de- clared that German money had helped support the organization in its cam- paign of hampering the nation's war program.

Party Split Over War.

The charges of "German influence," which Germer reluctantly admitted had been made, came when he was cross- examined regarding the extraordinary convention held at St. Louis in 1915 at which the "Proclamation and War Program" was passed. It developed there was a definite split in the So- cialist party over the war, those taking up cudgels against the country's ac- tions against Germany being headed by Germer, who was born in East Prus- sia, and Berger, who came from Aus- tria.

"Your proclamation calling this latter convention at St. Louis to take an anti-war stand might well have been written in the German office," Spargo wrote to Germer, the latter's reply read to the jury, indicated "it is all for the crushing of the German machine and will not partici- pate in such a meeting."

"Wobblie" Connection Shown.

Germer was asked concerning the whereabouts of Stanley J. Clark of Texas, whom he had named as one of the present executive committee of the Socialist party. It de- veloped Clark was among the 100 I. W. W. leaders recently convicted for sedition and disloyalty in Judge Lan- der's court and is now serving a twenty- year sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. The prosecutors assert a direct link between the "Wob- blie" and the anti-war Socialists was shown by Germer's admission regard- ing Clark.

Mrs. Thomas on Stand.

Germer shared the limelight of the witness stand yesterday with Mrs. Wil- son Isaac Thomas, pacifist, whose hus- band formerly was professor of sociol- ogy at the University of Chicago. She admitted having been chairman at the pacifist and "Red" mass meeting in Douglas Park auditorium, when Ger- mer was arrested because of his un- patriotic utterances. She defended her, saying "Col. Roosevelt pub- lished remarks fully as seditious as those of Germer," and that "the only man he was not indicted is that he is former president." She said she was a Socialist, but a pacifist; but ad- mitted belonging to a peace society under government fire, in which William F. Kruse, one of the defend- ants, was a director.

HISTORY OF ILLINOIS.

Ill., Dec. 18.—(Editor of Tribune.) I have been a reader of for nearly 20 years, and of the centennial history of Illinois than I can express, and installment of last Sup- port it was in 1888 that I. Smith, Capt. Hindmann, and many other promi- nent and soldiers of the civil war where it is said his dinner on this April We were assembled at and I had the honor of the speakers on this oc- casion the Lafayette sword in my making. It was at the party of the Grand Army of Ill.

Laskaskia, graveyard, and

washed into the Illi-

But the house I refer

the last to go. And it was

Lafayette's visit to this

above memorial service

J. H. BAGWELL,

last church, Taylorville, Ill.

GOSLAVIA.

19.—(Editor of The Trib- une.) I have been a reader of the ar- ticles Claims of Jugo- slavia Coast of Adriatic Sea, in your paper Dec. 13, written by the University of

has a very poor knowl-

Jugoslavia, claiming that

have no history, no lan- guage, and even no nation.

Dr. Parlati if there is an

age, a South American

The name "Jugoslavia" is

geographical expression of

lands in southern Eu-

by Serbs, Croats, Slo-

vians, Dalmatians, and Mon-

Dr. Parlati was able to

no in Jugoslavia? There

but Slovenes living in

Dr. Parlati was able to

no in Jugoslavia? There

but Slovenes living in

Dr. Parlati was able to

no in Jugoslavia? There

but Slovenes living in

THEY SHOP EARLY  
Youngsters Buy Christmas Cards and Aid the Fatherless.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Marguerite Watson, Elsa Armour.

Elsa Armour, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour; Marguerite and Walter Watson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Watson; and Edward Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, all did their Christmas shopping yesterday. They bought Christmas cards with quaint verses upon them which are for sale at the office of the Fatherless Children of France committee, 741 Fine Arts building.

An appealing mother with her two orphaned children is shown on the card, representative of the little families in France from whom the bread winner has been taken by war. The money brought in by the sale of the Christmas cards and by that of the figure of Mar- shal Joffre, which stands six inches high, is all devoted to the cause of the French orphans.

For 10 cents one may buy a sin- gle card and pay for the support of one orphan for one day. Other cards are sold for \$3 apiece and represent the support of a child for a month. The inscription on these cards reads:

"This is to tell you that in your name I am sending help to a little French child for one month. This is my Christmas gift to you."

Win Anzac's Admiration. "The One Hundred and Thirty-first on that day won the admiration of the Australians. We had been treat- ed kindly before by them, but we still had to 'make good.' After the battle they took us to their hearts as com- rades. The regiment lost heavily in the engagement.

Another member of the One Hundred and Thirty-first, who won a citation for gallant conduct was Private Leo Goldsmith. While his company was in an advanced position he was sent back two miles with a message. The route he traveled was exposed to enemy

ILLINOIS CITIES

DEMAND DEATH

OF UTILITIES ACT

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—

Over a hundred municipal officers from sixty-one downstate cities participated here today in the formation of the home rule municipal league of Illi- nois, which demands immediate repeal of the public utilities act by the in- coming general assembly.

The resolutions provide for the ap- pointment of a legislative committee of seven to present the demand to the general assembly and it probably will be named tomorrow by Robert L. Wat- son, city attorney of Alton, the chair- man of the convention.

For four hours today the public util- ities commission and its decisions were on the grill, Mayor E. E. Jones of Bloomington and Corporation Counsel James P. St. Cerny of Pekin alone speaking a good word for the com- mission. Jones held the was respon- sible for all raises in rates and St. Cerny intimated politics would be too strong at Springfield for action. Jones drew a broadside of protest and St. Cerny was hoisted down.

After the adoption of the resolutions with only seven negative votes, a mo- tion by Ald. Perry Ellis of Quincy that no remarks made during the day re- flected on the character of the com- missioners was adopted.

A com- ttee will report the action of the league to the Illinois Munic- ipal league at its session in Chicago tomorrow.

SANBORN'S MEN  
WON ADMIRATION  
OF AUSTRALIANS"Made Good" with Haig's  
Hardest Fighters in  
First Battle.

New York, Dec. 18.—A new story of the bravery of members of Col. Joseph B. Sanborn's One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry was told today by Pri- vate Frank A. Johnson of Company B, who lives at 829 South Wabash ave- nue, Chicago. He was one of several hundred wounded Illinoisans who are in the big debarkation hospitals here. He is recovering from shrapnel wounds.

"It was on Aug. 9 that the One Hundred and Thirty-first went over the top with the Australians," he said. "I was in the first wave, carrying a Lewis' automatic gun, and our ob- jective was a German machine gun post. A shell burst near us, killing four of my comrades. I was the only man left alive of my unit.

Win Anzac's Admiration. "The One Hundred and Thirty-first on that day won the admiration of the Australians. We had been treat- ed kindly before by them, but we still had to 'make good.' After the battle they took us to their hearts as com- rades. The regiment lost heavily in the engagement.

Another member of the One Hundred and Thirty-first, who won a citation for gallant conduct was Private Leo Goldsmith. While his company was in an advanced position he was sent back two miles with a message. The route he traveled was exposed to enemy

chase and big gun fire. He delivered

the message and saved his company

from being cut off. He was wounded

severely.

"I didn't do much," he told the re-

porter. Goldsmith lives in Aurora.

Two Are Still Shocked.

Two Chicago men who returned on

the Leviathan are still shocked—Pri-

vate Fred Spaniol of 4042 West Twen-

ty-second street and Private Anthony

Valente of 1147 Forrestville avenue.

They were standing near an American

ammunition dump when it was blown

up by a German aviator.

Peter C. Hewitt Gets a

Divorce and Remarries

New York, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—

Peter Cooper Hewitt, electrical in-

ventor, son of a former mayor of New

York and grandson of Peter Cooper,

founder of Cooper Union, and his wife,

who was Miss Lucy Work, a daughter

of Frank Work, have been divorced.

Mr. Hewitt was married a few days

ago to a Miss or Mrs. Brugiere, accord-

ing to relatives of the Hewitt family,

who refused today to give more de-

tails.

The first Mrs. Hewitt sailed for Eng-

land today on the Leviathan, and is

to have gone abroad to do war work.

The whereabouts of Mr. Hewitt

has not been ascertained.

7 SHIPS BRINGING  
4,000 MEN HOME

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Return- ing home on the transport George Washington, which sailed from France Dec. 15, the war department announced today, are the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth field artillery; Batteries A, B, D, and E, and headquarters company of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh field artillery; thirty-five officers of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth field artillery, and a number of casuals. Casuals also are returning on the steamers Saxonia, which sailed Dec. 17, Moccasin, which sailed Dec. 15, and Heredia, Cartagena, and Bella-fra, sailing Dec. 16. On all seven ships there are about 4,000 officers and men.

chine and big gun fire. He delivered the message and saved his company from being cut off. He was wounded severely.

"I didn't do much," he told the re-

porter. Goldsmith lives in Aurora.

Two Are Still Shocked.

Two Chicago men who returned on

the Leviathan are still shocked—Pri-

vate Fred Spaniol of 4042 West Twen-

ty-second street and Private Anthony

Valente of 1147 Forrestville avenue.

They were standing near an American

ammunition dump when it was blown

up by a German aviator.

Peter C. Hewitt Gets a

Divorce and Remarries

New York, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—

Peter Cooper Hewitt, electrical in-

ventor, son of a former mayor of New

York and grandson of Peter Cooper,

founder of Cooper Union, and his wife,

who was Miss Lucy Work, a daughter

of Frank Work, have been divorced.

Mr. Hewitt was married a few days

ago to a Miss or Mrs. Brugiere, accord-

ing to relatives of the Hewitt family,

who refused today to give more de-

tails.

The first Mrs. Hewitt sailed for Eng-

land today on the Leviathan, and is

to have gone abroad to do war work.

The whereabouts of Mr. Hewitt

has not been ascertained.

## Holiday Prices

SPECIAL SALE WHITE IVORY TOILET WARE

50 sets of Ivory in fine Gift Boxes—each one different. Standard patterns DuBarry, knife-edge and plain. Some hand decorated in beautiful boudoir designs, on sale at 1/4 off the marked prices.

\$12.50 set of 5 pieces, specially priced at \$9.35	\$43.00 set of 17 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$34.75
\$15.00 set of 3 pieces, specially priced at \$11.25	\$45.00 set of 16 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$34.75
\$20.00 set of 3 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$15.00	\$50.00 set of 19 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$37.50
\$22.50 set of 4 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$16.75	\$55.00 set of 14 pieces, inlaid with blue beads, specially priced at \$41.25
\$29.50 set of 14 pieces, specially priced at \$22.25	\$60.00 set of 11 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$45.00
\$39.00 set of 5 pieces, hand decorated, specially priced at \$29.25	

Each Set in Silk Lined Display Case.

## Christmas Candies

Belle Mead Sweets

B. M. S. Special Mixed, 2-lb. gift package.....\$2.00	La Belle, 5-piece set, \$2.00 and.....\$1.50
B. M. S. Millionaire package, as-sorted chocolates.....1.50	Hudson's Gardenia, 3 pieces.....2.75
B. M. S. Imperial assortment.....1.50	Hudson's Violet Set, \$1.50 and.....1.20
B. M. S. Rambler Rose assort-ment.....1.50	Hudson's Du Barry, silk box.....2.00
B. M. S. Soft Cream Centers, 1b. box.....2.75	Hudson's Gift Sets, \$2.50, \$3.50, and.....2.00
B. M. S. Exclusive Chocolates, 1b. box.....2.75	Hudson's Day Dreams (Supreme).....2.50
B. M. S. Mixed Chocolates, 1b. box.....1.50	Hudson's Red Rose Set.....2.50
B. M. S. Soft Cream Centers, 1b. box.....2.75	Hudson's Lady's Dew Buds.....2.00
B. M. S. Exclusive Chocolates, 1b. box.....2.75	Hudson's 75c Hudson's Perfumes.....2.00
B. M. S. Southern Creams, 1b. box.....1.50	Hudson's 8.00 Toilet Waters (Boxed).....2.00
B. M. S. Chocolate Coated Al-monds, 1b. box.....2.00	Hudson's 75c to \$1.00 French Perfumes, each.....1.50
Selected Sugar Coated Jord. Almonds, 1b. box.....2.00	Cutex Manicure Sets, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and.....1.50
Hard Candies in glass jars, 2lb. box, 50c and.....1.00	Ebony Military Brush Sets, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and.....1.50
4-piece Ebony Brush Sets, 50c each.....1.00	4-piece Ebony Brush Sets, 50c each.....1.00

Exclusive Belle Mead Agency

## Terrace Garden

Coffee

Famous as the Garden for Quality. No advance in price. 35c the pound.

3 pounds for \$1

## The

Vanitie Case

Combination Gift Sets—

Standard Perfumes—

in Fancy Boxes

La Belle, 5-piece set, \$2.00 and.....\$1.50	Hudson's Gardenia, 3 pieces.....2.75
Hudson's Violet Set, \$1.50 and.....1.20	Hudson's Du Barry, silk box.....2.00
Hudson's Gift Sets, \$2.50, \$3.50, and.....2.00	Hudson's Day Dreams (Supreme).....2.50
Hudson's Red Rose Set.....2.50	Hudson's Lady's Dew Buds.....2.00
Hudson's 75c Hudson's Perfumes.....2.00	Hudson's 8.00 Toilet Waters (Boxed).....2.00
Hudson's 75c to \$1.00 French Perfumes, each.....1.50	Cutex Manicure Sets, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and.....1.50
Ebony Military Brush Sets, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and.....1.50	4-piece Ebony Brush Sets, 50c each.....1.00

## Cutlery Section

Gifts for Men

\$7.00 Gold Plated Gillette razor.....\$4.75	5.00 Standard Gillette Razor Set.....1.50
Genuine Auto Strip Razor.....1.50	7-piece Stripped.....1.50
Ivory or Pearl Handled 3-piece sets, \$1.25 and upward.....1.50	Ingersoll Razors, \$2.75, \$3.50, and.....2.00
Eveready Pencil, \$1.00, \$1.50, and.....1.50	Tempest Pen and Eveready Waterman Fountain Pens, \$2.50, \$3.50, and.....2.00
Shaffer Self-Filling Pens, \$2.50, \$3.50, and.....2.00	Shaffer Self-Filling Pens, \$2.50, \$3.50, and.....2.00
Flashlights, 50c, 75c and.....1.50	Pocket Knives, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, and.....1.50
Gillette Blades, dozen.....1.00	5c Gillette Shaving Stick.....25c

Stationery, Cards and Seals

Fancy Gift Papers, the box, 50c

50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and.....\$1.00

Dennison's Sealing Sets for let-

ters, 50c, 75c and.....\$1.00

Gum Ribbon Tape for sealing

gift packages, roll.....50c

White Tissue Paper (best qual-ity), per square foot.....25c

Bill Folds (for sending money), each.....25c

Dennison's Christmas Cards, package, 5c and.....25c

Christmas Cards, 5c and.....25c

With Every Gift Package.

Morrison Hotel Drug

Stores

Madison Clark St.

Special Holiday Offerings for All Mankind  
At the World's Largest Store for Men & Boys

Thirty-one years of intensified merchandising has made this the world's greatest clothing organization. At no time of the year has this fact a greater significance to you than now. To men seeking smarter style-attainments, superior fabric and tailoring value, and greater choice of selection, our prominence holds a message of more quality and value. To women selecting holiday gifts for men and boys, our many years of concentration, expert taste and judgment must impress that such gifts are best chosen here.

## Overcoats

Overcoats of fine imported fabrics in choice pattern effects. Soft wool fleeces, Westknits and warmth-without-weight coatings and coats lined with finest silks in new style features of our exclusive designing, at \$40.

\$40

Dress Coats in most refined models from rich textures of jersey, melton, chevots and vicuna weaves and fleeces in blue, green and brown shades. Also striking color combinations in smart mixture fabrics at \$40.

The finest contributions of tailoring skill, style refinement and fabric exclusiveness are to be found in the twenty-five thousand overcoats here now for your selection.

OVERCOATS, greatcoats, ulsters, ulsterettes, box coats, raglans, leather reversible coats, fur collar and fur-trimmed coats at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75 up to \$500.

Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor.

## Suits

In this magnificent display of suits for men and young men every type will be found to appeal to men of all degrees of fashion











## TREASURY CHIEF CALLS FOR MORE WAR FINANCING

**Warns Against Relaxing  
Thrill in Announcing  
Fifth Loan.**

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass, in the first detailed statement issued by him since he succeeded W. G. McAdoo, last night outlined, in a message to J. B. McDougal, governor of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, plans for government financing in the near future. He warned against relaxation and self-satisfaction, pointing out that the war job is not yet completed and that the American people must continue to save and lend their savings to the government.

He indicated that the fifth Liberty loan, scheduled to be launched before the fiscal year ends, would be of short maturity, and that the people would be asked to continue their support to the general savings plan.

Following is the statement, in part: "In the eighteen short months of the war American people subscribed for \$18,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds and war savings certificates. The banking institutions and the people of the country financed the requirements of the war in anticipation of the Liberty loans and of the taxes for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, by the purchase of a total of \$12,500,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness, all of which had been retired or provided for out of taxes on bond issues at the time the armistice was signed."

**\$18,000,000,000 for Year.**  
The expenditure of the government, excluding transactions in the principal of the public debt, during the current fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1918, and including Dec. 16, 1918, exceeded \$9,600,000,000. Expenditures in November nearly equaled \$9,000,000,000, and in the current month of December, to and including Dec. 16, exceeded \$1,000,000,000.

Secretary McAdoo has estimated that the cash outgo from the treasury during the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1919, will amount to \$18,000,000,000, and much more than half of that amount has already been expended in the five and one-half months which have elapsed.

**Another Loan Imperative.**  
The treasury must issue another large loan before the end of the fiscal year, and I am entirely in accord with the policy already outlined that this loan should take the form of bonds of short maturities.

"It is vitally important that the treasury should continue in a most energetic way the sale of war savings stamps and certificates."  
"Millions of our people have become holders of bonds of their government, but some of them seem to feel that they are under no further obligation to retain these bonds and they are selling them and using the money for unnecessary purposes or exchanging them for other securities of doubtful value. So long as the United States needs to sell bonds those who hold the present issues should not dispose of them except under the spur of urgent necessity. They have invested in the best security in the world, and it is both to their own interest and to that of their government that these securities be retained."

**Warns Against Relaxation.**  
"There is no doubt that there is throughout the country a feeling of relaxation—a feeling of self-satisfaction that the work already is performed and a strong and not unreasonable call to take up once more individual and business interests and activity. The organizations which have given their time to the sale of bonds were prepared for the task which would have confronted them if the war had continued throughout the year 1918 or longer, and I am confident that despite these handicaps they will not now relax their efforts and leave the task unfinished. Victory has come to us earlier than we might reasonably have expected, but victory will not cause us to neglect the completion of that work which made victory possible."

## FIND OPIUM ON SALE DISGUISED AS AN OLD FRIEND

**Robertson Threatens to  
Prosecute for Sale  
of Paregoric.**

Paregoric, containing a large amount of opium, is being freely sold in Chicago drug stores without a physician's prescription.  
Health Commissioner Robertson learned of this last night at a meeting of the morals commission, which is seeking a way to cure drug addicts and lessen the use of narcotics. The commissioner announced that he intended to prosecute druggists under a state law which specifies that narcotics must not be sold without a physician's order.

**Sales Show Increase.**  
"The sales of paregoric have increased alarmingly," said the commissioner. "We learned that drug users had learned of the large amount of opium in paregoric and now they buy this to satisfy their craving for drugs." United States Commissioner L. F. Mason testified before the commission. He said it would be a blessing to prohibit the sale of habit forming narcotics. He has had considerable experience in prosecutions of drug cases. To show how easy it was to obtain paregoric, Dr. Robertson sent one of his men to a downtown drug store. He purchased a half pint of it without any questions being asked. It was analyzed and found to contain fifteen grams of opium. From one to two grams of opium is a dose for a drug addict, Dr. Robertson said.

**Enough Drug to Kill.**  
"If a person, other than a drug addict, would drink the contents of an eight ounce bottle of this," said the commissioner, "it would kill."  
The commission heard from Mabel Smith, a former user of drugs. She said she used drugs for a year, and took a cure of one month. She said she had no desire for drugs since. She said drug addicts could be cured, and most of them wanted to.

Dr. Robertson said he believed paregoric was responsible for the deaths of one-fifth of the infants who die before they are a year old.

**All Honorably Discharged  
Soldiers to Get Chevrons**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Secretary Baker today directed that each soldier honorably discharged be furnished with two scarlet chevrons, to be worn on the left sleeve as a recognition of his service to the country. The chevrons will be the same size and shape as those prescribed for service abroad.

**Governors' Petition for  
Suffrage Goes to Senate**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Beginning the signatures of a majority of the governors attending the Annapolis conference, a petition demanding immediate action on the suffrage amendment was today presented to the chairman of the suffrage committee in the senate by members of the National Woman's party.

## NEGROES CHARGE INJUSTICE BY U. S. IN CHICAGO JOBS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Charges of discrimination against Negro employees of the quartermaster's department in Chicago and an appeal to Representative Madden of Illinois to call for a congressional investigation of the alleged injustice were contained in resolutions adopted today at a special session of the National Equal Rights league, which is holding a convention here.

The National Colored Congress for World Democracy, which closed sessions here today under the auspices of the National Equal Rights league, elected eleven peace commissioners to go to Versailles and present a petition for "abolition of all undemocratic restrictions" against the race.



**Get him  
a box of  
Inter woven  
Socks**  
TOE AND HEEL

**Useful as well as ornamental  
SURE TO PLEASE ANY MAN**

## Ice Skates and Sweaters

Our skates and shoes are made in our own factories to insure perfect fit for comfortable skating. Figure, hockey, clamp, and racing skates from

**\$1.50 to \$20**

Spalding shoes, made to match,

**\$5 to \$18**

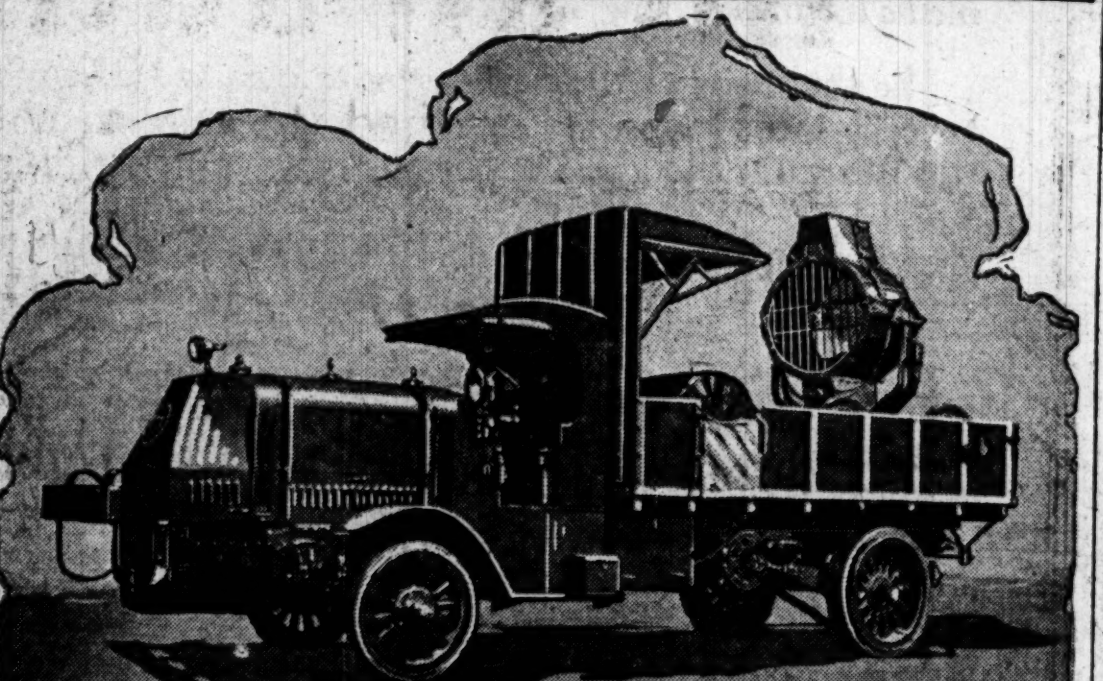
Heavy wool Athletic Sweaters. This quality not made now at any price. Quantities limited.

**\$6 to \$12.50**

An Ideal Christmas Gift

**A. G. Spalding & Bros.**

211-213 So. State Street



**Mack  
TRUCKS**

## AT YOUR SERVICE

MACK trucks meet the peace emergency now as they met the special demands of War.

The portable, motor generating searchlight equipment as shown, is but one of the many special war adjuncts used in connection with MACK trucks.

Adaptable to all conditions of normal life, these resolute trucks will insure your transportation with reserve power, consistent performance, and undeniable certainty of operation.

Capacities 1 to 7½ tons.

International Motor Company

1808 S. Michigan Ave.

F. C. Rulon, Mgr., Chicago, Ill.

**PERFORMANCE COUNTS**

In the Dec. 13th  
**40-Page Edition**  
of William Randolph Hearst's  
New York

## EVENING JOURNAL

It Was Necessary to

**OMIT**

Many Advertisements

The Evening Journal sincerely regrets having been forced by absolute mechanical limitations to disappoint merchants and manufacturers who have learned to value so highly the patronage of the many hundreds of thousands of daily buyers of the Evening Journal.

**A 40-Page Paper**

**Is the Largest We Can Print!**

The NEXT LARGEST newspaper published in New York City on this day was composed of only 28 pages; for news, features, advertisements—everything! But

The Evening Journal Printed  
**30½ Pages of Advertising Alone!**

**245½ Columns**

Breaking every advertising record of a regular edition of any New York newspaper, except the big Sunday papers!

Friday, December 6th, the Evening Journal smashed all preceding records by printing 226¾ columns of paid display advertising in a 38-page paper and some advertising left out.

The New York Evening Journal Printed  
30 per cent of the Total Volume of Paid  
Display Advertising Printed on This Day  
by the 7 New York Evening Papers

PAID DISPLAY ADVERTISING RECORD FOR NEW YORK  
EVENING NEWSPAPERS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 1918

	Columns	
New York Evening Journal	245½	THE EVE. JOURNAL PRINTED
New York Evening World	145½	100 Cols. MORE than Eve. World
New York Evening Globe	130¼	115¼ " MORE " Eve. Globe
New York Evening Sun	120¼	125¼ " MORE " Eve. Sun
New York Evening Mail	70½	175 " MORE " Eve. Mail
New York Evening Telegram	61	184¼ " MORE " Eve. Telegram
New York Evening Post	48½	197 " MORE " Eve. Post
Total	821¼	

New York Evening Journal's GAIN over same day a year ago... 23¼ Cols.

Average Daily Net Paid Circulation of the  
New York EVENING JOURNAL  
for the Month of November, 1918, was  
**717,003**  
2c a Copy  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**Fifield  
& Stevenson  
Men's Wear**  
Women find at this shop of final authority—and nowhere else—certain unique and exclusive specialties in men's fashionable dress which are singularly happy as holiday remembrances. And they find here a quiet, pleasant and easy place in which to shop. Everything in fashionable accessories to Men's Dress for Town, Country, Motor and Sporting wear.  
328 Michigan Avenue  
McCORMICK BUILDING

REVEAL HE  
POLICE DE  
MEDAL CO

Stories of Val  
Hearing to  
on Awa

Chicago's police dep  
with heroes. The ci  
mission knows this, be  
it was confronted w  
heroic acts on the p  
police. The com  
cids the award of the  
rison medal for brave  
Following are the me  
for the medal and the  
performed:

Temporary Lieutenant  
Michael Hughes, who  
Sergeant William L.  
July 14, captured John  
from the Joliet pe  
George Moran, a parol  
house at 151 West Tw  
King after a chase. Th  
beries, committed a r  
tation to complete the

Rescued Four Fro  
Policeman Thomas  
Englewood station, for  
Edward Marshall and  
dren from a burning b  
South Wabash avenue.  
Detective Sergeant J  
capturing Harry Lindr  
of killing Policeman J  
of the Warren avenue s  
was hanged for the m  
15, 1918.

Detective Sergeant J  
Patrick Alcock, the la  
of the first deputy, for  
Horace Simmons, Jan  
John O'Malley, and Joh  
a revolver battle, Oct.  
Policeman John Sm  
spear avenue station, fo  
Miller, after he and a  
left a saloon at 2159  
street, carrying a suit  
stain goods, on May 3  
at the time of his arres  
a bottle of nitroglycer  
Catch Two of

Detective Sergeant W  
of Cragin station, for a  
Thorn and Ray Courtin  
1917. Kenneth Conway  
ber of the gang, was k  
Boyd after a chase. Th  
The men were identifi  
committed several robb  
Policeman William C  
the Chicago avenue sta  
rest of Frank Howard a  
der after they had robb  
night clerk of the De  
North Clark street, Jan  
Detective Sergeant G  
of the Warren avenue s  
ery in a revolver du  
Schragel. The latter w  
twice Mocher was ch  
coroner's jury. The in  
Nov. 23, 1917.

Arrest Three Ro  
Detective Sergeants S  
of the Town Hall station  
on July 18, 1917, of C  
Joseph Henry, and Geo





## REVEAL HEROIC POLICE DEEDS IN MEDAL CONTEST

Stories of Valor Told at Hearing to Judge on Award.

Chicago's police department bristles with heroes. The civil service commission knows this, because yesterday it was confronted with evidence of heroic acts on the part of several policemen. The commission is to decide the award of the Carter H. Harrison medal for bravery.

Following are the men recommended for the medal and the heroic acts they performed:

**Temporary Lieutenant of Detectives Michael Hughes**, who with Detective Sergeant William L. McCarthy, on July 14, captured John King, escaped from the Joliet penitentiary, and George Moran, a paroled convict, in a house at 151 West Twenty-first street. King and Moran were charged with having committed a number of robberies and were returned to the institution to complete their sentences.

**Rescued Four From Flames.** Policeman Thomas Boyle of the Englewood station, for rescuing Mrs. Edward Marshall and her three children from a burning building at 614 South Wabash avenue, Dec. 27, 1917.

**Detective Sergeant John Martin**, for capturing Harry Lindrum, on a charge of killing Policeman Joseph Tierman of the Warren avenue station. Lindrum was hanged for the murder on Feb. 15, 1918.

**Detective Sergeants John Smith and Patrick Alcock**, the latter a brother of the first deputy, for the arrest of Horace Simmons, James Thompson, John O'Malley, and John Sullivan, after a revolver battle, Oct. 2, 1917.

**Policeman John Smith** of the Shakespeare avenue station, for arresting Joe Miller, after he and a companion had left a saloon at 2159 North Robey street, carrying a suitcase filled with stolen goods, on May 25, 1917. Miller at the time of his arrest was carrying a bottle of nitroglycerine.

**Catch Two of Gang.** Detective Sergeant William J. Boyd of Cragin station, for arresting Ralph Thon and Ray Courtney on June 2, 1917. Kenneth Conway, another member of the gang, was killed by Sgt. Boyd after a chase of several blocks. The men were identified as having committed several robberies.

**Policeman William C. Doornbos** of the Chicago avenue station, for the arrest of Frank Howard and Joseph Bender after they had robbed Charles Hood, night clerk of the Dover hotel, 1108 North Clark street, Jan. 6, 1917.

**Detective Sergeant Gustave Melcher** of the Warren avenue station, for bravery in a revolver duel with Joseph Schragel. The latter was killed. Detective Melcher was exonerated by a coroner's jury. The incident occurred Nov. 23, 1917.

**Arrest Three Robbers.** Detective Sergeants Smith and Stark of the Town Hall station, for the arrest on July 18, 1917, of Chester Curtis, Joseph Henry, and George Harich, who

## GREAT CATS AND DOGS

Anti-Cruelty Society Entertaining Aristocracy.



The Anti-Cruelty society is entertaining aristocracy. The Princess Tatiana, a Russian wolfhound, is the guest of the society for the winter. The princess has met with two serious accidents recently. She first broke her leg and required six weeks' treatment. While riding with her mistress after her recovery she was thrown through the windshield by a collision and her head was severely

were identified as having committed twelve robberies.

**Policeman Michael Meehan**, Joseph W. Schaefer, and James B. Hoffman of the old Stanton avenue station. On Nov. 5, 1917, Joseph Edie, 531 East Thirty-first street, notified the station that he and four friends had been robbed by Edward L. Knowles. The victim accompanied the policemen in the search for the robbers and in a revolver duel which followed the slaying of Knowles the latter was killed. The hearings will continue before the commission for several days before they are completed. After the police department is heard the fire department will submit its list of heroes for 1917.

**Wife Sues Four Liquor Men for Selling to Husband**

Four saloonkeepers were made defendants in a suit for \$10,000 damages brought in Circuit court yesterday. Mrs. Emma Burnmeister alleges that they permitted her husband to squander his money in their places and so deprived her and her four children of support. The defendants are George Maier, 784 Willow street; Charles Hansch, 1446 North Halsted street; Joseph Schubert, 1800 North Halsted street; and Mrs. Hedwig Fleiner, 1633 North Halsted street.

## CITY MUST SPEED TO EQUAL RIVALS FOR RED CROSS

Midwestern States Show Great Increase in Enrollment.

BY MARQUIS EATON,

Chairman, Chicago Chapter, Red Cross. Every friend of the Red Cross who will help Friday, Saturday, or Sunday in completing the Chicago enrollment is urged to call at once at 511 Garland building and obtain blanks and buttons.

We need 1,000 more workers Friday morning, an additional 1,000 Saturday morning, and 20,000 more for the Sunday afternoon house to house canvass.

We need the members and we need the money. More than 16,000 families of soldiers and sailors in Chicago now look to us for help until their boys come home.

Chicago will have to hustle if it means to keep pace with the rest of the central division, composed of the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Nebraska. In the Red Cross Christmas roll call.

Reports received by Frank W. Judson, chairman for the central division, at his Chicago headquarters last night indicated memberships are piling up fast, even in communities where the workers are seriously handicapped by influenza.

"These Red Cross campaigners have met emergencies in the same spirit that the Red Cross men and women

showed on the firing line in France," said Chairman Judson last night. "If the state of Wisconsin and the city of Chicago come through, as I hope they will in an eleventh hour spurt, the central division's problem is solved."

**Nebraska Going Over.** "Optimistic reports are coming in by wire from all over the division. Nebraska, which last year recorded \$25,740 memberships, or 43 per cent of its population, declares that the membership in this year's campaign will reach 65 per cent of the state's population."

**Iowa, whose record last Christmas was 1,077,511,** sends this telegram: "Iowa will enroll its million members and make a substantial increase."

**Michigan, which enrolled 918,000 in last year's campaign,** has reports indicating that its enrollment this year will go to 1,500,000. "The state outside of Detroit seems to have gone almost 100 per cent."

**In Wisconsin conditions have been disheartening.** Four-fifths of the state is combating influenza. In spite of this several towns are reporting immense enrollments.

**Illinois Doing Well.** "Illinois outside of Cook county is setting a pace for all the rest of the states. Unless the reports from down state are unduly optimistic this district will double its enrollment."

"The following telegram has come in from Washington: 'The northern division has already exceeded its membership of last year in spite of influenza. The Atlantic division reports 2,000,000 members enrolled.'"

"And so it is up to Chicago to put some pep into its campaign and keep abreast of the rest of the country. We are not complaining because of any apathy on the part of the public. There are literally thousands of people in Chicago who have been trying to enroll and have not been able to find any one around to take their membership. We have tried to remedy this situation, and hope to overcome it by tomorrow at the latest."

## There's Value in Every Stitch Men's Suits at \$35

MEN accustomed for years to high grade clothing will be astonished at the superiority of these fine \$35 Suits. They give a man a well-dressed, prosperous appearance and their length of wear is exceptional. Our ideas of the greatest service possible to both civilians and those returning from cantonment and overseas are embodied in such Suits.

The Maximum of Economy and Practicability Is Represented in These Suits

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
THE STORE FOR MEN

GUIDED through many successful years by men of constructive ideas and ideals, this bank occupies an important position among those interests promoting the prosperity of the nation.



**Fort Dearborn National Bank**  
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President  
HENRY R. KENT, Vice-President  
JOHN FLETCHER, Vice-President  
GEORGE H. WILSON, Vice-President  
MARCUS JACOBOWSKY, Vice-President  
CHARLES FENDEL, Vice-President  
E. C. TUBBS, Cashier

## This torpedo hit an author

There happened to be a writer on board the SS. Laconia when she was torpedoed.

So now you can learn how it feels to be dumped into the Atlantic Ocean two hundred miles from shore at ten thirty on a winter night.

The writer was Floyd Gibbons, the well-known war correspondent. The story he tells in the January American Magazine is one breathless thrill.

Hundreds of Americans have had this grim experience, but if there hadn't been at least one good describer among the lot, you would have missed this first hand information.

1 "At that Moment the Torpedo Hit Us," by Floyd Gibbons.

**The American Magazine**

The Crowell Publishing Company

Woman's Home Companion  
The American Magazine  
Farm and Fireside

**Terrace Garden**

MORRISON HOTEL  
PERSONAL MGT. OF HARRY C. MOIR

MADISON AT CLARK STREET

**BIG NEW CHRISTMAS SHOW**  
A FEAST OF JOY

AND A GLORIOUS RIOT OF ENTERTAINMENT STAGED ON THE ICE! THE STARS, BESIDES THE WREATH OF BEAUTIES PICTURED HERE INCLUDE:

HARLEY DAVIDSON -- "BILL" SMALL  
STONE AND DARLING -- BURKE & BLUE  
HOWARD NICHOLSON, JUST RELEASED FROM UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

CONTINUOUS GRIM TO 1 A.M.  
LUNCHEON SHOW 12 TO 2:30 (NO COVER CHARGE)

MAGARET MILLER  
MAGARET DERKESON  
MAGARET BURCK  
MARTHA KOLET  
ROSE  
HANNIE FRICK  
ALBERTA JAROSKI  
HONEY  
DORA WISHER  
ERNA VANKELE  
TOOOLES  
MARIE MILLER



## CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

## CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—Casualties of the American expeditionary forces which have not been published, but which have been announced officially by Gen. Pershing, had been reduced at noon Dec. 18 to a total of 68,232. These, the war department announced today, were classified as follows:

Major casualties, including killed in action, died of wounds, died of disease, and died of other causes, 1,880; wounded, 1,182; missing and prisoners, 550. A large proportion of the 61,862 names listed as wounded are minor cases, it was said, many patients having long since recovered and returned to duty. Officials explained that the total is really less due to the fact that Gen. Pershing's total included marine casualties of 1,202 killed and more than 4,000 wounded, which already have been published by the marine corps headquarters.

Army casualties reported today totaled 6,929, divided as follows:

Killed in action	195
Died of wounds	52
Died of disease	22
Died of accident and other causes	22
Wounded severely	3,553
Wounded, degree undetermined	1,192
Wounded slightly	1,469
Missing in action	441
Total	6,929

The lists contain all from Illinois.

## LATE LIST

**KILLED IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
Charles J. Gierke, Algonquin, Ill.

**DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.**  
Private.  
George W. Hughes, Carrollton, Ill.

**DIED OF DISEASE.**  
Private.  
Harry D. Rodwald, Toluca, Ill.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**PRIVATE.**  
Frank L. St. John, Johnson City, Tenn.  
John W. Bulger, Cleveland, O.  
John F. Lettall, State College, Pa.  
Stanford Macdonald, Mason City, Ia.  
Harry G. O'Brien, Seattle, Wash.  
Benjamin J. Woodman, Portland, Me.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
Major.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
Private.  
John H. Prentiss, New York City.

## KILLED IN ACTION.

**PRIVATE.**  
Schubert, Frank H., 1787 Hastings-st.  
Kanka, Joseph, 242 N. Western-av.  
Garvin, Michael, 1414 W. 74th-st.

**DIED OF WOUNDS.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lewis, John (cook), 268 E. 30th-st.  
Moody, Monroe, 2781 S. La Salle-st.

**DIED FROM ACCIDENT.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Zuravak, Henry H., 247 N. Hamilton-av.  
Lloyd, Ralph G., 1447 E. 55th-st.

**DIED OF DISEASE.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gratton, Ernest F., 2519 Iowa-st.  
Mayer, Lester, 4157 Lower-av.  
Kuehn, Herbert, 425 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Gale, Carroll M., 2222 Lake Park-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-av.  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Peabody, Walter G., 729 Eggleson-av.  
Watts, Stuart, 2224 Cornell-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lauterbach, Stanley R., 925 Latrobe-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Sherry, Michael, 2290 Lakewood-av.  
Thomas, Robert, 214 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Williams, George A., 525 Ash-st., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gotsch, Walter M., 4460 N. Rockwell-st.  
Sirovacka, George, 2521 N. St. Louis-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cronst, Michael, 1645 Perry-av.  
Polk, William J., 211 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-av.  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Peabody, Walter G., 729 Eggleson-av.  
Watts, Stuart, 2224 Cornell-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lauterbach, Stanley R., 925 Latrobe-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Sherry, Michael, 2290 Lakewood-av.  
Thomas, Robert, 214 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Williams, George A., 525 Ash-st., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gotsch, Walter M., 4460 N. Rockwell-st.  
Sirovacka, George, 2521 N. St. Louis-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cronst, Michael, 1645 Perry-av.  
Polk, William J., 211 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-av.  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Peabody, Walter G., 729 Eggleson-av.  
Watts, Stuart, 2224 Cornell-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lauterbach, Stanley R., 925 Latrobe-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Sherry, Michael, 2290 Lakewood-av.  
Thomas, Robert, 214 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Williams, George A., 525 Ash-st., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gotsch, Walter M., 4460 N. Rockwell-st.  
Sirovacka, George, 2521 N. St. Louis-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cronst, Michael, 1645 Perry-av.  
Polk, William J., 211 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-av.  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Peabody, Walter G., 729 Eggleson-av.  
Watts, Stuart, 2224 Cornell-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lauterbach, Stanley R., 925 Latrobe-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Sherry, Michael, 2290 Lakewood-av.  
Thomas, Robert, 214 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Williams, George A., 525 Ash-st., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gotsch, Walter M., 4460 N. Rockwell-st.  
Sirovacka, George, 2521 N. St. Louis-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cronst, Michael, 1645 Perry-av.  
Polk, William J., 211 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Gale, Carroll M., 2222 Lake Park-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-av.  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Peabody, Walter G., 729 Eggleson-av.  
Watts, Stuart, 2224 Cornell-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lauterbach, Stanley R., 925 Latrobe-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Sherry, Michael, 2290 Lakewood-av.  
Thomas, Robert, 214 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Williams, George A., 525 Ash-st., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gotsch, Walter M., 4460 N. Rockwell-st.  
Sirovacka, George, 2521 N. St. Louis-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cronst, Michael, 1645 Perry-av.  
Polk, William J., 211 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-av.  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Peabody, Walter G., 729 Eggleson-av.  
Watts, Stuart, 2224 Cornell-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Lauterbach, Stanley R., 925 Latrobe-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Sherry, Michael, 2290 Lakewood-av.  
Thomas, Robert, 214 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Williams, George A., 525 Ash-st., Oak Park.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Gotsch, Walter M., 4460 N. Rockwell-st.  
Sirovacka, George, 2521 N. St. Louis-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cronst, Michael, 1645 Perry-av.  
Polk, William J., 211 W. Chicago-av.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**  
**CAPTAIN.**  
Fawcett, Stanley M., 2224 N. Lockwood-av.

**WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Underwood, Albert F., 242 Argyle-st.  
Lorell, John, 2540 N. Racine-av.

**WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Meyer, Howard F., 4115 Grand-blvd.  
Bowers, James F. Jr., 2648 Howe-st.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**  
**PRIVATE.**  
Clark, George E., 137 Lombard-



day Night Supper  
from the usual cheerless cold meal  
not a hot dish prepared at the table  
chat with the family and wash the  
dishes go up.

Therex Mess Kit  
The Pocket Kitchen



of Therex Mess Kit in Action

is the quickest, most efficient little  
designed for table and outdoor use.  
prepare chicken à la King, Waldorf  
salad, oysters or minute steaks, without  
and absolutely without danger.

Fuel Cubes! the quickest, hottest,  
emergency fuel known, furnish the instant  
heat.

Sunday night supper serve: Waldorf  
salad. Cut bread this, butter  
make a sandwich of American cheese,  
with salt and paprika.

Set up for frying (full directions with  
two Therex Cubes in burner, in five  
minutes make a sandwich of American cheese,  
with salt and paprika.

A Kit collapses and nests into a tiny  
generous pocket will accommodate  
thing for motor car and boat, in  
and for light housekeeping.

Therex Mess Kit complete, \$5.00.  
Fuel Cubes, 35c per can.  
Sold by many leading stores.

Products Corporation, New York

ead  
ATHLEEN NORRIS'S  
Story of a  
woman's faith

osselyn's  
Wife

Net. 81.40

IRE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ago

be supplied  
ing on live

th millions  
from the  
re sparsely

day is the  
nal service.

op accord-  
ents of the  
meet it—  
strategic  
car routes,  
er waste—  
ls for the

necessary  
ould have

has earned  
oducts) of  
sales—too  
able effect

S. A.

## CHARLEY TO FIX THE CHIMNEY UP FOR SANTA CLAUS

Neighbor to Clean It So  
Old Saint Nick Won't  
Get Sooty.

Types the night before Christmas and  
all through the house  
that a creature was stirring, not even  
a mouse.

Charley is getting everything all  
fixed up so Santa Claus will have an  
easy time when he comes to Charley's  
house. Charley has heard that Santa  
Claus does not always visit poor people, and  
while he doesn't want to believe this  
for a minute, he's just a little bit  
shrewd that maybe it might be so.

That's the reason he is arranging for  
repairs at his house. He is going to  
take a neighbor friend into cleaning the  
chimney so Santa won't have any  
trouble getting in, and won't get any  
soot on his snow sprinkled fur. That,  
Charley feels confident, will make  
Santa's visit certain.

You will be charmed and a little sad-  
dened by Charley's letter. He is a very  
little boy and he hasn't been to school  
much, so you will have to excuse his  
spelling and punctuation.

His Mama Sick Five Years.  
Here is what he says, just the way he  
says it:

"Dear Mr. Santa Claus, I am a poor  
little boy and my mama is sick. And I  
have 4 Sisters and 3 little brothers and  
no one working but my sister. And  
Mr. Santa Claus my mama has been  
sick and 5 years and my Sister says  
Santa Claus won't come to us because  
she has to buy mama some medicine  
and she can't send Santa any money  
so Mr. Santa Claus can't you come to  
our house. And when I get to be a  
great big boy I will go to work and pay  
you all back, so please come to our  
house and my mama and Sister happy  
so she can keep on buying my ma-  
medicine so she can get better."

"and I told my sisters and brothers  
they must be good or else you won't  
come, so Mr. Santa Claus I am going to  
be a good boy, when you come ask my  
mama and she will tell you. So Mr.  
Santa Claus don't get us, and I will  
pay you ever night so you won't get heart  
when you are out in the snow and that  
your horse won't run away from you.  
Gee I wish I could get on the roof and  
clean the chimney out but I will ask  
the man next door to clean it for me."

"Santa Claus I am going to bed and  
I will pray for you so please Santa Claus  
don't forget to come to our house.  
Goodbye Santa Claus Please don't get  
us, my name is Charles. Please don't  
forget to come to our house."

Two Widows Need Help.  
Two aged widows need help. One,  
the mother of two children, sends in  
her own plea. A neighbor writes for  
the other.

"There is an old lady of 65 years."

## MORE CHICAGO CONCERNS GIVE HELP BONUSES

NEW names were added yesterday  
to the long list of Chicago con-  
cerns which are to present em-  
ployees with Christmas bonuses.

A number of banks announced bonuses  
as follows:

The Standard Trust and Savings  
bank, 10 per cent of 1918 salaries, with  
an additional \$5 for each year in serv-  
ice.

The Chicago Savings Bank and Trust  
company, 5 per cent.

Schiff & Co. State bank, bonus for all  
employees, amount not stated.

Central Manufacturing District bank,  
from 5 to 15 per cent, dependent upon  
length of service.

A 10 per cent bonus was also an-  
nounced by Bradner, Smith & Co., 175  
West Monroe street, and by the follow-  
ing small yard concerns:

Boyd, Lunham & Co.  
Miller & Hart.  
Gugenheim Bros.  
Robert & Oake.

the latter says, "who lives all alone.  
Her husband is dead. The only help  
she has is from two cousins of her  
husband who are kind enough to give  
her \$25 a month. She does not have  
good health and cannot help herself  
much. She does not know I am send-  
ing her name, but I think her very  
deserving."

The other widow writes as follows:  
"I am an old woman alone with no  
husband and two children and no one  
to work for us. I wash clothes for  
people, but cannot go out and wash  
any more. I wish you would help us."

Time's short, Good Fellow! Send,  
bring, or phone your names and ad-  
dresses to The Tribune Good Fellow  
department, stating the number of  
children you will be Santa to. Don't  
delay. Do it today!

## MERRIAM GIVES INDORSEMENT OF CHICAGO PLAN

Charles E. Merriam announced yes-  
terday as a further plank of his  
platform as a candidate for the Re-  
publican nomination for mayor that  
he strongly supports the proposed  
Chicago plan, and particularly the  
south shore development feature of the  
plan.

In part Mr. Merriam said:  
"A very important plank in any Chi-  
cago platform is the necessity of ener-  
getic prosecution of the Chicago plan.  
The proposals recently made to the  
city council are sound in their gen-  
eral outlines and should with proper  
safeguards be vigorously followed up  
by the city. They are a gratifying evi-  
dence of the progressive public spirit  
of Chicago and a promise of a long  
period of reconstruction for the city.  
They constitute an admirable program  
which will require a long time for its  
execution, and for that reason all  
parts of it should be quickly begun and  
carried ahead with great vigor."

## ROUGH SLEUTHS BREAK UP EDDY'S NOBILITY TALES

Center of Hotel Lobby  
Group Spotted as an  
Ex-Convict.

The genial gentleman in tweeds,  
spats, and top hat fedora tapped the floor  
smartly with his gold headed cane as  
a couple more men joined the knot  
of interested listeners gathered about  
him in the Flaners hotel lobby.

"Yes," he observed, smiling urbanely  
upon the newcomers, "I was say-  
ing to the earl on the last trip across  
Christmas. My stock brokers, you see,  
had advance information."

The knot gathered closer.

"Of course, while I had little to lose  
—my diamond mines in the Transvaal  
are well protected—I was glad to see  
the boys out of the trenches. Why, it  
was only a few months ago, when I was  
entertaining the Duke of Devonshire  
on my steam yacht that—"

Two more joined the group at this  
juncture and one of them interrupted.  
"Well, hello, Eddy."

The other auditors glanced indig-

nantly at the interlopers. The genial  
gentleman smiled weakly and paled.

"Edwin Adonis De Long. Hal hal!  
Come along, Eddy, you can finish the  
talk at the bureau," and Detective Ser-  
geants Hosna and Birmingham escorted  
the late raconteur out of the hotel  
lobby and up the street, despite the  
fact that two of his listeners tried to  
intervene.

Remember Mr. De Long? He is  
known to the police as the king of con-  
fidence men and a poet and check  
writer of note. He was last arrested in  
March, 1917, for forgeries which net-  
ted him over \$3,000. He was sentenced  
to thirteen months at Joliet, paroled  
last July to a munitions plant at Mo-  
line, and later violated his parole.

## SHOT BY HIS OWN REVOLVER, JUDGE FINES HIM \$200

George R. Goering was telephoning  
in a drug store at Wabash avenue  
and Eighth street when his revolver  
was discharged accidentally, wounding  
him in the knee. Yesterday Judge  
Graham fined him \$200 and costs for  
carrying the revolver. Goering is an  
electrician, living at 1220 North Clark  
street. Several sticks of dynamite were  
found in his room, but he said it had  
been "planted" there by enemies.

Municipal Judge Trude yesterday  
asked Ald. Franz, Maypole, and Byrne  
of the city council committee on crime  
to sit with him in the Boys' court to  
get some first hand information re-  
garding the workings of the ordinance  
which requires a \$200 fine for persons  
other than policemen or other officials  
who carry revolvers. Judge Trude  
said that the ordinance seemed to  
work a hardship and that this was the  
opinion held by several other judges.

Capital and Surplus  
\$10,500,000



## Savings

Accounts are opened  
every business day, on  
which interest at 3%  
per annum is allowed.

Safety and Service are  
assured at a most  
convenient location.

## First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

## For all the family For all the year



THE Brunswick—the new-day  
phonograph. The instrument  
with a dozen betterments.

Once you hear The Brun-  
swick—once you make compari-  
sons of tone—you'll be partial to this supe-  
rior instrument. We invite you to make a  
tone test at The Brunswick Shop. Let your  
own ear decide.

The Brunswick was introduced several years  
ago as the first great phonograph to play all records  
as they should be played.

This is accomplished by an improved reproducer,  
called The Ultona. At a turn of the hand it  
presents the exact needle and diaphragm to each  
make of record. The Ultona is part of The  
Brunswick, and can be obtained on no other  
phonograph.

Come and examine this invention, then decide if  
you could be content with being limited to one make  
of records, or to a makeshift.

Another advancement is The Brunswick  
Tone Amplifier, built entirely of wood,  
like a fine violin. No metal is used in this  
"throat." Metallic tones are done away  
with. You will quickly appreciate the  
better tone of The Brunswick.

Come to The Brunswick Shop now—  
today—and judge for yourself. We  
abide by your decision.

THE BRUNSWICK  
PHONOGRAPH SHOP  
225 South Wabash Avenue

The  
Brunswick

Made by  
The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.  
Established 1845

Open Evenings  
Until Christmas

Advertise in The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune

# How Germany Must Pay

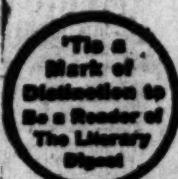
For submarine outrages—for Zeppelin raids—for ruined  
Belgium and devastated France? How shall she make resti-  
tution and restoration? What guaranties must she give for  
future good behavior? What retribution must she suffer?  
What shall be done with the workers of abomination, from  
the Kaiser down, who violated the laws of God and man?

While Justice imposes stern requirements, it is necessary to  
study the questions of Germany's man-power, material re-  
sources, financial ability, and political divisions.

These and all other vital after-the-war problems are dis-  
cussed in striking articles each week in

The  
Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK





# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE  
CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



Only Four More  
Shopping Days Before  
Christmas!

WITH almost incredible swiftness Christmas approaches, and yet, even during these crowded last four days patrons will find here ample assortments, and articles which have an "out-of-the-ordinary" distinction. A hint of advance styles is creeping into the apparel showings; lovely versions of practical articles may be seen on all sides, meeting the challenge of utility with a Christmastime beauty; toys, books, furniture and rugs—gifts for kiddies and grown-ups—are here in assortments especially assembled for the convenience and delight of gift shoppers. The care and skill expended in our choice of these articles are reflected in their unusual character—of a quality to call forth approval of the donor's good taste.

The Last Two Days of the Exceptional  
Selling of Many Styles of

## Sweaters Suited for Gifts

THIS great purchase of beautiful Sweaters attracted the attention of a good number of gift shoppers last week, when it was first announced. The prices are unusually low for Sweaters of such qualities, and the styles include the delightful slipovers which so many girls and women like for wear indoors all season, as well as the coat styles which the Northern sports of skating and skiing, and the Southern diversions of golf, chair-riding, and tennis, make so welcome for gift purposes.

### Wool Sweaters, \$4.75 to \$10.75

Nearly a score of styles, of which three are pictured at the left, offering slipovers of various lengths and belted coat styles of lovely soft mohair and Shetland yarns. Every Sweater in the collection is all wool.

### Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$4.75 to \$20.

A limited number remains from the initial selling, including many brilliant colors and novelty weaves.

### Pure Silk Sweaters, \$32.50

Just a few of these very handsome Sweaters, offering styles and qualities usually priced at much more. Ideal for Southern wear—and for Christmas giving.

### Exclusive Novelties

Quite irresistible Skating Sets of snowy Angora wools, with Hats and Scarfs or Sweaters to match, Crops and Stocks, Leather Driving Coats and Oiled Silk Ponchos—these are well chosen here for the consideration of gift shoppers.

With an Appropriate Gift Appeal  
Tricot Silk Underwear at  
Exceptional Savings

APPEALING to feminine fastidiousness, this Silk Underwear makes gifts especially charming for particular gift shoppers. Its very special prices will interest everyone.

Noticeable for the unusual quality, a Tricot vest is designed of heavy weight silk with a durable band top, \$1.95. A Choosing a delightful Vest of rich, heavy silk, daintily embroidered, is a decision profitably made, when the price is but \$2.95.

Luxurious comfort awaits the recipient of soft Jersey silk garments recognized for their excellent wearing qualities. A heavy weight, Jersey silk vest, embroidered, \$4.50. Knickerbockers to match, open style, \$4.50. Specially priced.

## Such Quality in Gloves and Handkerchiefs

Instinctively Appeals to Those Who Judge Merchandise  
for Its Gift Distinction

EXPLORING the field of gifts one invariably finds satisfaction in Handkerchiefs and Gloves. The last hour purchase may be made with discriminating taste after an inspection of these interesting assortments, and assured of a hearty appreciation from the recipient.

### Gift Handkerchiefs

All linen Handkerchiefs, hand hemstitched with dainty hair-line stripes; others have hand-rolled hems, 65c, 75c, \$1.25, up to \$15.

So rare in import, exquisite Armenian Handkerchiefs will soon become heirlooms. A beautiful selection in sheer linen at prices that vary from \$1.25 to \$5.

Glove-size Madras kerchiefs, hemstitched and embroidered; many with dashing colored borders are reasonably priced at 35c and 50c.

An endless assortment of styles, with striped borders, embroidered and scalloped edges, 35c, 50c, and 65c; sheer batiste in all white, 25c, 35c, and 50c; dainty kerchiefs, embroidered corners in white or colors, 25c, 35c, and 50c.

First Floor, Middle Room.  
Children's novelty boxed Handkerchiefs at 25c; attractive "Santa Claus" boxes conceal three snowy white kerchiefs at 25c; Japanese inlaid wooden boxes may serve for a toy bank after the Handkerchiefs have been used, 35c.

First Floor, North Room.  
Men's Handkerchiefs, also Mufflers, of the most exquisite weaves and colors, vary from the quiet shades to the most gorgeous stripes, plaids and plain effects, and may be had at popular prices in The Store for Men.



## Excellent Blouses at \$8.75

Appropriate for Gifts

AMONG the most pleasant of gifts that could greet a woman of Christmas morning, is a fresh, smart Blouse—a ready complement to her suit. A number of Georgette Crepe styles have been especially priced at \$8.75. Those illustrated reflect their smartness.

The one to the left derives its tailored air from a yoke formed of pin tucks, and narrow plaited frills. Flit pattern lace and black ribbon distinguish the collar and cuffs.

A large plaited collar and cuffs, edged with Valenciennes pattern lace, a black tie and large pearl buttons are the individual marks of the other.

### Many Other Blouses of Marked Daintiness

MANY hundred new Blouses have recently arrived in this Section. They bear all the marks of smartness and cleverness expected from their newness, and are conveniently arranged and grouped for the gift shopper.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

## Wear Your Red Cross Button

LET every one know that "The Greatest Mother in the World" has your support, and that you are proud to wear the badge which signifies membership in the American Red Cross.

Various convenient desks in this Store for your registration. Just two more days of this Christmas Roll Call Week—do not let it pass without your membership.

## Gifts to Make a Boy Happy

THE Boys' Own Room has any number of suggestions, but among the most popular demands one is certain to have to include:

Aviator, Military, Cowboy, Indian and Police Play Suits, \$2.25 to \$8.75.

Coats, lined with sheepskin, 26 to 36, \$15.

Sweaters—Heavy gray Shaker knit Sweaters with large roll collars, two pockets, and of excellent weight. Sizes 32 to 36, \$8.

School Sweaters—Shaker knit, extremely warm, have large roll collars. Very special at \$7.75.

Wash Suits—Most appropriate gifts for the younger boy. Fast color fabrics and a large variety of styles are offered at \$3.50.

The Juvenile Floor, the Fourth.

### Gloves for Gifts

The Glove Section easily solves the Christmas problem in well-cut, well-sewn gloves in the season's most desired colors and styles that complement the approved modes.

Pique and PXM sewn Cape Gloves, one class style in white, ivory and tan may be had for \$1.50.

Overseam sewn, in tan, gray and black, two-class style at \$2; also Pique and PXM sewn in white, tan or dark brown.

Pique capeskin in brown, gray or khaki color; also overseam sewn in dark brown or tan at \$2.50.

Two-class style in a lightweight, overseam sewn, all the season's shades with contrasting stitching and black and white, \$2.75.

Of excellent quality is the Pique French kid in tan, gray, black or brown at \$3. Particularly well made are the Alexandre French Kid Gloves that may be had in all sizes and colors, two-class style, \$3.25.

According to length and quality the Mousetaire Gloves vary from \$3 to \$6; available in all light shades and white, in fine selected skins.

First Floor, North Room.

### A Gift of Comfort

Blanket Robes Are Much in  
Demand as Gifts for  
Women

AMPLY prepared is the Section, too, with many styles of good, cozy, Blanket Robes at various prices.

At \$5—Indian patterned blanket cloths are made into good Robes, trimmed with satin ribbon on pointed collars, turn-back cuffs and pockets. Cord girdled.

At \$6.50—A very charming style for gift purposes is of soft, beautiful blanket cloth, in dark or medium colorings, trimmed all the way down the front, and on collar, cuffs and pockets with good satin ribbon. Navy blue patterned with scarlet and bound with scarlet ribbon is one of the many attractive color combinations.

At \$7.50—A collarless style trimmed with two broad bands of satin ribbon around the neck and with the ribbon down the front, on pocket and turn-back cuffs, is made of a charming, flower-patterned blanket cloth in various colorings.

### Such Corduroy Robes Are Always Acceptable

HERE are styles, buckled as to belts and buttoned as to fronts which assume so tailored an air they might well be worn about one's home on a cool morning. These are made of a good quality of corduroy in lovely colorings and all are daintily lined with plain or flowered batiste. Interesting styles at

\$10.75, \$12.75, \$13.75

Fifth Floor, South Room.

### A Gift That Saves a Woman Household Drudgery—

## An Electric Cleaner, \$37.50

IF a man did the housework he wouldn't hesitate a minute in getting one of these Cleaners. A demonstration would prove to him how scrupulously clean the home could be at all times, while minimizing the labor. We believe this particular Electric Cleaner—"The Gloria"—to be one of the most effective made. Just a few important points:

The nozzle is fourteen inches long and the casing is of solid cast aluminum, while the total weight is only ten pounds! The nozzle brush is moved by gears, catching every little thread. It cleans carpets, rugs, floors, mattresses, bedding, clothing, walls, draperies, radiators, etc.

Four separate attachments for special cleaning, at \$8.50 the Set.



Household Utilities Section, Ninth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



## Newest Frocks to Replenish College Girls' Wardrobes Reflect Coming Spring Styles

A NEW collection of Misses' Frocks displaying smart street, afternoon, and party models is awaiting the holiday selections of the young woman home from college. Enthusiastic will she be over these advance Spring styles, ordered especially for her and offered in plenty of time to spend her Christmas vacation becomingly!

Accompanying the very smart suit Frock of navy serge pictured above at the left, is a pocketed waistcoat of blue and silver brocade cloth. Black buttons outline its slashed tunic. \$40.

The charming afternoon Frock pictured in the center reveals the chubby combinations of Georgette crepe and satin. Its tone is perceptibly brightened by bands of peacock blue, bugle beads, and a corsage of strawberries. \$55.

The lovely Party Frock, pictured at the right is of Soiree Silk covered with clouds of tulle weighted here and there with silver ribbon. Clever excuses best describes the sleeves. \$45.

Another fine serge Frock, not pictured, has the double attraction of an apron peplum and a bodice which terminates in a sash at the back. \$37.50. These Frocks are here in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20, and various colors.

Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.

## Cozy Japanese Quilted Comforts for Babies

PACKED in Oriental tissue, tied with dainty strings, encased in bags which carry bright Japanese prints, come Carriage Covers, Baby Buntings, Robes and Coat Linings created in Japan for American babies. A Christmas remembrance from these assortments—many just arrived in time—is quite certain to delight a Mother and to contribute to a baby's comfort.

Baby Buntings, of blue or pink China silk, hand quilted and hand embroidered charmingly on hood and Bunting with roses. Hood has ribbon so it may be drawn closely to baby's face. \$7.50.

Coat Linings, of white China silk inside and out, interlined and cross-quilted by machine, make baby's lightweight coats warm enough for Winter wear. \$3.95.

Carriage Covers, lovely ones warmly interlined, and hand quilted. Plain, silk both sides, \$3.50; delicately hand embroidered in blue and pink. \$6.50.

White Eiderdown Buntings (from America), silk lined in hoods, cotton flannel lined in bags, bound with pink or blue satin ribbon, at \$3.50 and \$4.95.

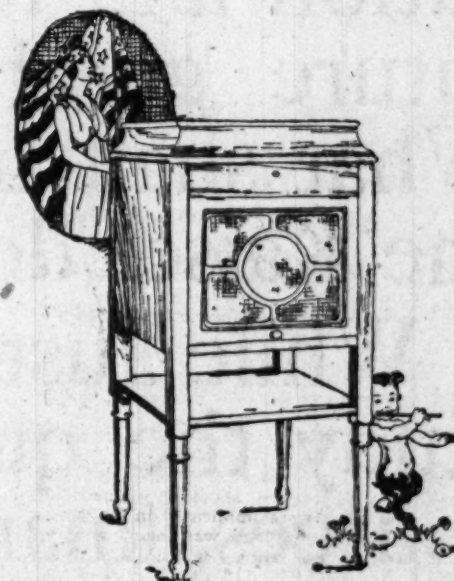
### Party Frocks for Girls and Juniors

Charmingly girlish affairs of net, crepes de Chine, crepes Georgette and other silks, hand embroidered and simply made. Ideal for a Christmas gift to a girl from 6 to 14 or a "junior" 13 to 17, for holiday wear.

Infants' Frocks—white ones from France, Philippine Islands and America, many styles, 6 months, 1 and 2 year sizes. Others, 2 to 6 year sizes, for gift-choosers.

Infants' and Children's Sweater Sets, as well as Fur Sets for wee toddlers, Wash Suits for Baby Boys are here also in notable assortments.

Infants' Wear, Fourth Floor, North Room.



## There's Christmas Cheer in a Cheney Phonograph

WHAT joy to the entire family to listen to an instrument that plays all disc records, revealing the exquisite beauty of color-tones or overtones which no other Phonograph has succeeded in reproducing so satisfactorily! Why not own the instrument that not only entertains but possesses distinct educational value? The Cheney brings the real music out of the record.

Built in various designs—Sheraton, Hepplewhite, William and Mary, Georgian, Queen Anne and Art models; priced, \$75 and upward.

A Complete Line of Columbia Records.

Phonograph Section, Fifth Floor.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY  
MARKETS

BOYHOOD  
CALLS PIPE  
OF MANY

Child Bride of 1  
More Light  
Character

Miss H. Piper's first husband was located in Oakland by the Tribune. New furnished by her conductor of the Muskegon who is now held in the with the murder of F the companion of his moon "In 1916, and been his third and big The bride of his year as Miss Iva Goodenough her parents, Mr. and enough, at 3535 Eleven she was only 18 years that event in the case played an interest in broke up their home. The same characterist the Muskegon author more pronounced and the years, in what he Piper to a call factor murder.

Says She's Not M Miss Goodenough ad chief characteristic of love of luxury. Their such, she said, that forget it. Reports I carved his advances I after their divorce an them were denied. Sh she was the Marion G Chicago some years af fraud in connection w of a matrimonial agenc she said, was her cou "I was married to M ton Harbor in 1903," met at a party, and af she about from him l lived together for a y our marriage gossip ras that my husband other women. I did condoning such an off him with it. He nat denied the rumors, b at me. I left him and divorce. This was gra "Trying to I "I came with my pa nia some five years a Piper is concerned further communication have I heard from him I was only a child w and there is no telli may have developed a maiden name and ha the whole circumstance When asked if sh marriage bureau in C her divorce, Miss Goo is known there, said: volved in that affair m cousin of mine. She and has often been t Used Three Prosecuting and p gave a statement a tion of every move of Piper. Discovery that Pi false name in marri wife, Imelda Carlson he the officials to bel search of his life du teen years may unc rimonal chapters y In the fact that P of Clarence M. Pip marriage license to at Allegan, Mich., the a motive for trying t identity at that tim learned that he had a Goodenough in 1903 a Mich., but she obtai year later.

Seek to Bar Whether or not he between the years 190 of the questions of o to find an answer for. "Piper had some r ing to give his righ married his present Muskegon officials "We have discover name of Richard P engaged in the little near in Chicago. H Christian name of R bought his automobil honeymoon" trip he Welchman in the spr of 1916. He used the a third time when Illinois secretary of s license.

This is the first t found him using the which was that of hi marriage." Find Girl W The Michigan stat 17, and corner durin linked to satisfaction t man came to her de life before she was b life grave a dozen m son. The body of the For the second time Prosecutor Harry W. medical commission made a thorough po location. Following the exam body, Mr. Jackson and young woman had di fracture and other in fernal violence. The conducted the post-m Jacob Oetting, S. A. W. Garber. This finding is dire the report made by Co garrie, who at the tim recovery of the mys he found no broken b on the ground of The mysterious disa taining the young w



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

**GOOD FELLOWS**  
Hurry Your Names to  
THE TRIBUNE  
DON'T DELAY!

## BOYHOOD WIFE CALLS PIPER MAN OF MANY LOVES

Child Bride of 1903 Sheds  
More Light Upon  
Character.

Mrs. H. Piper's first wife, to whom he was married when a youth of 19, was located in Oakland, Cal., last night by The Tribune. New disclosures were furnished by her concerning the character of the Muskegon insurance man who is now held in that city, charged with the murder of Freda Weichman, the companion of his "gypsy honey-moon" in 1916, and alleged to have been his third and bigamous wife.

The bride of his youth, now known as Miss Iva Goodenough, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodenough, at 2355 Eleventh avenue, Oakland. She married Piper in 1903, when she was only 18 years old, and says that even in those early days he displayed an interest in women which broke up their home within a year. The same characteristic, according to the Muskegon authorities, growing more pronounced and less discreet with the years, is what has now brought Piper to a cell facing a charge of murder.

Mrs. Goodenough added that another chief characteristic of Piper was his love of luxury. Their life together was, she said, that she had tried to forget it. Reports that she had received his advances for reconciliation after their divorce and had considered them were denied. She also denied that she was the Marion Grey convicted in Chicago some years ago on charges of fraud in connection with the operation of a matrimonial agency. Marion Grey, she said, was her cousin.

"I was married to Milo Piper in Benton Harbor in 1903," she said. "We met at a party, and after going together for about a year were married. We lived together for a year. Soon after our marriage began to quarrel, and that my husband was attentive to other women. I did not believe in cohabiting with an offense, so I taxed him with it. He neither affirmed nor denied the rumors, but just laughed at me. I left him and brought suit for divorce. This was granted."

"Trying to Forget."  
"I came with my parents to California some five years ago. As far as Piper is concerned I have had no further connection with him, nor have I heard from him since. Of course I was only a child when I knew him and there is no telling what traits he may have developed since. I took my maiden name and have tried to forget the whole circumstance."

When asked if she had operated a marriage bureau Chicago following her divorce, Miss Goodenough, as she is known there, said: "The person involved in that affair must have been a cousin of mine. She lived in Chicago and has often been taken for me."

Used Three Names.  
Prosecuting and police authorities yesterday started a thorough investigation of every movement in the life of Piper.

## HEGEWISCH ACHIEVES CAR LINE AFTER MANY, MANY YEARS WAITING

HEGEWISCH was almost hysterical yesterday. Ever since Bat Nelson was a baby Hegewisch has been prying, clamoring, and beseeching for a street car line. The deferred line has been the political issue of would-be aldermen and aldermen in the making for many years.

"Vote for me and I'll build the street car line to Hegewisch," has been the promise of most Eighth ward candidates since the early '90s. Yesterday the first street car, with Motor-man William Hale Thompson kicking the gong, rolled into Hegewisch.

There were speeches and fulsome praise for Oscar Wolf, member of the board of local improvements. He lives in South Chicago. Everybody in that part of the city credits him for the line.

There is no night life in Hegewisch, which lies just within the southern boundary of Chicago, so folks have to go abroad for amusements. Up to this time it has cost the unwhiling visitor to more populous centers the rental of a taxicab. Therefore Hegewisch wanted a car line.

Yesterday, therefore, there was quite a party in Hegewisch. First, all the kids in town were loaded on the street car and ran it back and forth. Then the old folks climbed aboard. The car shuttled back and forth inside the precincts of Hegewisch, but it was voted the swiftest ride they ever had.

There were speeches and complimentary and patriotic outbursts at the clubrooms of the Western Steel Car and Foundry company. The eight miles of lonesome prairie between Hegewisch and South Chicago had been bridged. Regular service will start Jan. 1.

time of her death and which was discovered in the grave, became a matter of official inquiry in Muskegon yesterday. The clothing had been turned over to the sheriff for safekeeping immediately after the body was first exhumed, nearly a year ago.

A theory that the clothing had been stolen to prevent identification of the body was advanced. If such was the case, the theft failed of its purpose. For Mrs. W. P. Kline, of Hinsdale, an aunt of the murdered girl, in a letter written during the day to Sheriff Stauffer, told of a false "eye" tooth in the jaw of Miss Weichman, through which, she said, identification could easily be established.

## BANDITS SPEED YULE COPPING; TRADE IS BRISK

Promise to Finish Job if  
People's Valuables  
Hold Out.

For the nonce let this be known as the bandit column. Only five days remain for Chicago's condottieri to conclude their Christmas copping, and a perusal of these few chapters will convince you that they will finish the job by that time if the citizens' purses and valuables hold out or if the condottieri themselves are not Christmased by the police. Here are some highlights on a profitable business:

**DOUBLE CROSSED**  
How one gang of bandits had planned to seize a \$7,500 pay roll only to be double-crossed by one of its members, who led a rival gang to the scene and "beat them to the money," was revealed to the police yesterday. The money was the \$7,500 stolen from James Stewart & Co., Inc., last Saturday.

The defeated gang, in wrath, was out gunning for the successful band. When captured by police riflemen under Lieut. Loftus, according to the police, six are under arrest.

**Tricked Gang Confesses.**  
The original gang confessed yesterday, the police say, that they were out to rob the robbers when they were caught. They predicted, in their wrath, that had they found them there would have been "some shooting."

Through their own underworld channel, they told the police, they had the successful bandits celebrating their coup with a great wine party. They were trying to find the party. The men held as members of the original band, which did not get the money, are:

GEORGE HARRISON, 29 years old, 520 West Sixty-ninth street.  
CARL KRUGER, 21 years old, 9040 South Union avenue.  
MICHAEL STACEY, 21 years old, 7915 Emerald avenue.  
HARRY KIPPER, 18 years old, 1623 Blue Island avenue.  
E. ROBERTS, 35 years old, 8128 Emerald avenue.  
JOSEPH PHILLIPS, 35 years old, 434 Halsted street.

Harrison and Kruger have been accused of robbing Louis S. Gordon, 3755 West Chicago avenue, a clothier, of \$80 on Dec. 12. Stacey has been identified by C. L. Johnson, 6125 Massasoit avenue, as the robber who took \$175 and his watch on Dec. 15.

**WOMAN WINS FIGHT**  
Mrs. Adolph Ender, 2858 East Eighty-third street, gave battle to two holdup men yesterday and saved money. They looked her in a vault.

## IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



## INSULL INDICATES 'HOUSECLEANING' AT GAS OFFICE

Able's Illustration of  
'Bonehead' Policy  
May Be Productive.

That Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, is going to "clean house" because of the avalanche of complaints made of overcharges in gas bills was confirmed yesterday by F. W. Able, city gas supervisor. A week ago it was stated in The Tribune that this would happen.

"Mr. Insull recently asked me to come to his office," said Mr. Able yesterday. "I did so. He asked me what was wrong with the gas company and why there had been so many complaints."

"I told him it was because of 'boneheaded' work on the part of the gas company's executives."

"Boneheadedness" is the reason. "But," said Mr. Insull, "I am one of these executives."

"I still say in answer to your question that the fault is with 'boneheaded' work by the executives. Now we can talk freely," said Mr. Able. "I told Mr. Insull that, leaving aside the last six months, when complaints came in by the thousands against the city department of public service had received an average of one complaint a day against the Commonwealth Edison company, of which he is president, while there were 100 complaints a day against the gas company, of which he is chairman of the board of directors. That was in normal times, when there was no talk of boosting rates and the like."

## BIG BILL'S BIG BILL

Mayor Thompson Gets Taste of  
Service Charge. But an  
Adjustment Seems Likely.

EVEN Mayor Thompson is not immune from being overcharged for gas, a complaint which has been almost universal among gas consumers for the last few months.

Monthly gas bills for the mayor's apartment at 2300 Sheridan road used to average between \$5 and \$7. When the mayor yesterday received a bill for \$19.94 for gas used to have been consumed from Nov. 12 to Dec. 7, he asked the city department of public service to look into the matter.

The department did. F. W. Able, gas supervisor, found that the mayor's meter yesterday registered 104,000 feet on Dec. 7, the day the meter was alleged to have been read by an employee of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company.

"The bill said the meter registered 104,000 feet on Dec. 7," said Mr. Able. "yet today it registered but 100,000 feet. This meter was not read. I am sure of that."

Mr. Able said he had every reason to believe that the mayor's complaint would be promptly adjusted by the gas company.

## THAT IDEA KAISER LOST WAR SEEMS TO BE ALL WRONG

Anyway, They Say Miss  
Weiboldt Won't Pay  
Bet on It.

There had been a suspicion, until yesterday, on the part of some one billion eight hundred and five million three hundred and fifty-five thousand one hundred and ninety-nine persons inhabiting this world that the Kaiser had lost the war.

Miss Agatha Weiboldt, niece of W. A. Weiboldt, department store owner in 7433 Ingleside avenue had been robbed within a month. The building is 4733 Ingleside.

The issue of Dec. 8 carried a picture of Irene Pavlovskis, the singer, and credited Matzena, Chicago, with the photograph, which was taken by the Hixon-Connelly studio, Kansas City.

**NO WORD SPOKEN,  
BUT AIR IS BLUE  
WITH ADJECTIVES**  
A dozen members of the Silent Athletic club, an organization composed of deaf mutes, participated in a volley of digit verbalization in Judge John J. Rooney's department of the Municipal court.

The case was that of E. E. Carlson, 2325 Fullerton avenue, versus Paul G. Martin, 322 West street. Carlson seeks to recover \$110 which he paid for clothing and doctor bills, he alleges, as the result of an attack made by Martin. It seems that Martin was blackballed when his name came up for membership, and he blamed Carlson.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune of Dec. 17, in telling that the police had been asked by her parents to search for Vivian Jane Brown, 5215 Glenwood avenue, said that her family believed she had eloped with Edward Hale Brown, enlisted at Great Lakes.

The girl's mother explains that she was not supposed to be at the girl's family know of the boy's whereabouts while the girl was away from home; that the latter on Tuesday returned to her own will.

The printed account was furnished to The Tribune by the City News Bureau, which obtained it from the police.

The issue of Dec. 8 carried a picture of Irene Pavlovskis, the singer, and credited Matzena, Chicago, with the photograph, which was taken by the Hixon-Connelly studio, Kansas City.

**QUESTIONS QUALITY OF BEANS.**  
"There was a man just in my office who refused to accept two carloads of navy beans from California. The market on beans had fallen and he had stood to lose about \$1,000. He said the beans were not good. I wired to California and found that they were just as fine beans as could be had, large and firm."

"But this man refuses to take the beans. What can the grower do? Under the regulations that have just been repealed we could have forced him to take the beans and sell them at what he could. Then he could have sold them at a profit. A lawsuit is the only recourse now."

## 600 CARS OF FOOD ON TRACK HERE IN PERIL OF SPOILING

Lifting of U. S. Order to  
Unload Quickly Aids  
Speculators.

Between 400 and 700 carloads of perishable fruits and vegetables on track and consigned to Chicago dealers are in peril because of the lifting of the government regulations governing the prompt unloading and handling of these products, according to Samuel Livingstone of the Illinois food commission.

Some of the "black sheep" of South Western street appear to be going back to their old practice of delaying unloading and rejecting cars on a falling market. The majority of commission men have welcomed the government supervision of these matters and advocate some kind of control in future. Just at present Mr. Livingstone, who has been in charge of the bureau of perishables, is forced to sit at his desk and let things slide back to reality.

Potatoes Held Past Limit.  
Yesterday some one in the yards of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad called him up and said:

"There are forty-seven cars of potatoes on the tracks here that have been here over the limit of three days. There is no shortage of empty cars, it was said, and no great danger of the potatoes spoiling. Two of the cars were rejected because the dealers who had bought the potatoes said they were not up to specification. The potato market has fallen off about 30 cents on the hundred pounds during the last week. Yesterday it picked up slightly, with 104 cars reported in all the yards and twenty outside."

"During the year that we have had authority to act in this food situation there has not been a carload of stuff spoiled," said Livingstone. "A year ago potatoes were rotting in the train load. I do not say that this stuff on the tracks in Chicago now will spoil because the commission men are negotiating to handle it promptly, but I think there are 800 or 700 carloads of stuff in peril."

**QUESTIONS QUALITY OF BEANS.**  
"There was a man just in my office who refused to accept two carloads of navy beans from California. The market on beans had fallen and he had stood to lose about \$1,000. He said the beans were not good. I wired to California and found that they were just as fine beans as could be had, large and firm."

"But this man refuses to take the beans. What can the grower do? Under the regulations that have just been repealed we could have forced him to take the beans and sell them at what he could. Then he could have sold them at a profit. A lawsuit is the only recourse now."

**Constant supervision by a governmental agency is the only way out of these difficulties for grower and consumer.**

Health Commissioner John D. Robertson yesterday ordered all cold storage houses in the city to make reports on the amount of foodstuffs on hand.

**EGG PRICES GO UP; LARD DOWN**  
Eggs are again on the up grade. The price of fresh, candied eggs, weighing approximately twenty-four ounces to the dozen, was placed at 75 cents a dozen in the fair food price list" sent out last night by the food administration. This is an increase of 2 cents over the price in the list given out last Monday night. The price of lard dropped 2 cents to 28 cents a pound. Dressed roosters are now 28 to 29 cents a pound, an increase of 1 cent. Adulterated butter was made in the price of navy beans and canned corn.

**Pike to Have \$1,000,000 Bonfire—of Old Bonds**  
City Controller Pike says he is determined to have a \$1,000,000 bonfire on the lake front. He said yesterday he had decided to ask the city council for authority to burn about \$1,000,000 worth of canceled city bonds.



## DEATH NOTICES

ELLA—Margaret Vallila, Dec.  
Mulloy, beloved wife of Joseph P.  
Jeremiah Mulloy. Funeral  
Dec. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late home,  
199 N. Lawndale-av., to Our Im-  
maculate church to Calvary cemetery.

ETTES—Preston Lyle Vetta, aged 8  
influenza, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Vetta, 4522 Sheridan-av., Dec. 19.  
Funeral private, Friday. No flowers.

LSH—John F. Walsh, beloved  
therine and the late John Walsh,  
Rev. Harry E. Joseph and  
John A. Walsh. Funeral Sat-  
3:30 a. m., from mother's home.

man require mass will be called  
of the Calvary. Member of La-  
808, S. of C. and St. George  
same society.

**CEMENT-ERS.**

**MAISON L'EAU.**  
-sell in the mass and variety  
of granite and marble in a  
single or family compartments.  
The stone is of the highest  
quality and of the most  
variety. It may be had in  
any size to meet the require-  
ment. All lots sold in the  
store. Corner of Water and  
Riverside 714.

**CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL**  
**MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY.**  
-eternal care throughout. \$1000  
and up. The most beautiful  
and service unequalled.  
-ed-111th st. cars direct to mass  
entrance.

**CHICAGO'S CEMETORY - OAK**  
**CEMETERY.** E. 67th st. and Green-  
wood. The most beautiful and  
actual care. Phone Hyde Park 4.

**SALE - S. GRAVE LOT.**  
-ed-111th st. cars direct to mass  
entrance. \$1000 and up. The  
most beautiful and service  
unequalled. -ed-111th st. cars  
direct to mass entrance. \$1000  
and up. The most beautiful and  
service unequalled. -ed-111th  
st. cars direct to mass entrance.  
\$1000 and up. The most beau-  
tiful and service unequalled.

OAK CEMETERY, 127th St. -  
High graves, with perpetual care.  
W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

**UNDERTAKERS.**

**CUNNINGHAM,**  
37 Normal-blvd. West.  
Where your desire covers the price.  
Includes - Most beautiful caskets in-  
cluding - cremated and ordinary.

**LEWIS - GOLDEN RULE F.**  
- Most beautiful caskets in-  
London. 1867 Order -v. Phone 75.

**FLORISTS.**

**INCLUSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES**  
Wreaths as low as \$5; Sprays,  
**FRIEDMAN,**  
516 S. Michigan -v.

**MONUMENTS.**

**REAL MONUMENT CO. MONU-**

**Lange, Flor**  
25 East Madison St.  
Telephone Central 3777—All D

WEST SIDE.

**CENTRAL PARK**

**BALABAN AND KATZ**  
DIRECTORS

19 TH and Central Drive

FOR SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT

Our faith in the management of CENTRAL PARK has been rewarded. The pictures are meticulously prepared and artistically displaced, with entrancing music and the unique association.

Today and Tomorrow. Performance begins from 2 p. m. to almost midnight.

Thema K. line presents

**DOROTHY DALTON**

IN AN EMOTIONAL DRAMA

**QUICKSANDS**  
 Grand Park Theatrical Events. Brief Plots  
 Musical, Theatrical, Novelties, Tabernacle.  
**TAMM**  
 2226 WEST MADISON ST.  
 TONIGHT—7 to 11  
**PRISCILLA DEAN**  
 "She Hired a Husband"  
 In a Class by Herself  
**MADWAY STRAND** Two  
Families  
**ladies Brockwe**  
 -IN-

E STRANGE WOMAN  
 SHALL SQUARE  
 7m. S. Ha  
 ANDING BROADWA  
 ZIE ANNEX MADISON ST.  
 ZIMOVA—"Eye for Ey  
 FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINE"  
 SON SQUARE 4730 W. Main  
 Theatre Rented Out This  
 to the HAWTHORNE CLU  
 WFFORD Crawford Av.

**ETHEL CLAYTON**  
FATTY ARBUCKLE COMEDY

**D** 3411 WEST 12TH ST.  
CHICAGO, ILL. 46  
**S. HART** "BORDER WILDS"

**Luhltner & Tring**  
**SON** MADISON A  
WESTERN A  
OPENS TOMORROW  
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.  
—With—  
**CHARLES RAY**  
"STRING BEANS"  
**ST END** 121 N. CICH  
1:30 to 11:30 P. M.  
A Paramount Picture  
**Ethel Clayton**

**Women's Weapons"**  
**AMOUNT** 2436 MILW. AVE.  
 Cont. 139 SE.  
**THE GREAT**  
**NAZIMOVA**  
**"Eye for an Eye"**

---

**OAK PARK**  
**—LUBLINER & TRINZ—**  
**PARK** WISCONSIN AVE. U.S.  
**A PARAMOUNT PICTURE**  
**VIVIAN MARTIN**  
**RANDY SMILES**

---

**A LISTEN**

AUSTIN  
ANCE 600 N. PARKSIDE  
AT LAKE ST  
BRADY--HER GREAT CHANCE

[illegible]











## Drive Away Headache

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises,

**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER



Buy  **WRENCHES** Fully Guaranteed

That 


**Will  
Last  
You  
For  
Years**

**Pipe Wrenches  
and  
The TRIMO  
Monkey Wrenches  
are in this class**

*Sold at about the price of others*  
**In Wood handles 6 to 14 inch, inclusive  
Of Steel in all sizes**

**BUY OF YOUR DEALER OR WRITE  
TRIMONT MFG. CO. Parkers Mass.**

**Tarkington's**  
Great American Novel

**The MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS**  
Everybody is reading it  
At all  Net Price  
Bookstores **\$1.40**

and the committee retained  
all the same night at  
were Mr. Epstein and  
and the majority of the  
also not present, went  
and were prepared to  
and the committee

## ledger can be Operation

**Coupon**  
Sign and mail  
this coupon to  
Underwood Type-  
writer Company,  
Department B, Mon-  
roe Street & Wabash  
Avenue, Chicago, Ill. and  
you will receive a book  
outlining "experiences in me-  
chanical bookkeeping entitled  
"Fifteen Good Reasons."

Address .....

---

**RESORTS AND HOTELS.**

**GREAT SOUTHERN HOTEL.**  
Gulfport, Mississippi  
GOLF EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

1,000 "Outside" Rooms with Bath  
Newest, largest and best located hotel in Cleveland

---

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**

---

Grand Travel.

---

**AUSTRALIA**  
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND  
**CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE**  
Largest, Newest, Best-Equipped Steamers

No. 149 South Clark St., Chicago, for the Gen.  
 Agent, 440 Broadway St., Vancouver, B. C.  
**Subscribe for The Tribune**

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

RESORTS AND HOTELS.  
GREAT SOUTHERN HOTEL

**Gulfport, Mississippi**  
GOLF EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

**Hotel CLEVELAND Ohio**  
1,000 "Outside" Rooms with Bath  
Finest, largest and best located hotel in Cleveland

**RESORTS—FOREIGN.**  
Ocean Travel.

**AUSTRALIA**  
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND  
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

**Largest, Newest, Best-equipped Steamers**  
For fares and sailings apply Canadian Pac.  
Co., 140 South Clark St., Chicago, or to Gen-  
eral, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Subscribe for The Tribune

100

\_\_\_\_\_



OG RECEI  
OR MONTH  
3 000 000

**OR MONTH**  
**3,000,000**  

---

**December Arriv**  
**pected to Bre**  
**Records**

Receipts of hogs at the  
markets for December  
earned the 3,000,000 mark  
rating only 1,200,000 for  
the month, the Decem  
all total around 4,200,000  
ately 400,000 more than  
16, the previous record  
are running heavier in  
markets than a year ago,  
material increase in the  
pounds of pork in itself.  
Since Oct. 1 there were  
received at eleven markets  
more than same period last  
the same as corresponding  
Hogs, which stood as a record  
more than same period three  
Hogs held steady at a m

Hogs held steady. Top sale of \$17.50, while top ranged at \$17.65. Over 80,000 offerings were on sale, the congestion only about supply found an outlet.

**Spread Only 79 Cents**

Spread between the top and bottom was only 79c, the range of the season. Buffalo \$17.70, while St. Paul was \$17.50, same as Wednesday previous Thursday. Week, \$16.23 a year ago, \$16.00, and \$16.13 three years ago. Receipts for today are 10,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 8,114 cattle, 23,671 sheep corresponding.

and \$6.13 three years.  
Receipts for today are  
for cattle, 30,000 hogs, and  
about \$114 cattle, 23,671  
and 231 sheep corresponding  
to the same date last year.

**PURCHASES OF HOGS**  
Hog purchases at Chicago  
were as follows:

Armour & Co.,	2,700	Wear
Swift & Co.,	2,000	Ind.
Morris & Co.,	6,000	Brenna
Reid & Co.,	4,000	Acad
Ward & Co.,	3,500	Others
Total	18,200	Shipped
St. P. Co.,	2,500	Total
Ab. & Oale,	1,500	Left of

**CATTLE PRICES WITH**  
Although canners and a few  
large bulk of the steers and  
and \$2.35 and some offerings  
and \$1.00. The poor and  
and \$12.25. Calves suffer

W. A. ...	Other
W. A. & Co. 3.500	Ships
W. A. & Co. 2.500	Total
W. A. & Co. 1.500	W. A. & Co.

**CATTLE PRICES**

Although canners and a few buyers bulk of the steers and hogs and some offerings. Quality was poor and prices were low. Calves suffered from 50c and top was \$1.00. Feeders were in fair demand.

**Range steers**.....  
 Good to choice steers.....  
 Common to medium steers.....  
 Yearlings, fair to fancy.....  
 Cows, good to choice.....  
 Slaughter cows and heifers.....  
 To hogs and feeders.....  
 Light, plain to best.....  
 Heavy, plain to best.....  
 Western range steers.....

**HOGS ARE UNCERTA**

Good solid steady, but buyers were few.

to kers and feeders .....	.....
hills, plain to best .....	.....
to fancy natives .....	.....
Western range steers .....	.....

**HOGE ARE UNCHANGING**  
Tons sold steady, but buyers clear the receipts around 44 per cent. Ton was \$17.65 for but-here. Shippers were only \$15. Price sold as well as the with best at \$14.50. El-ver 22,000 or 25,000 more than 44 and 75,000 more than a year ago. But-here .....  
But here .....  
Medium weights .....  
Heavy and mixed packing .....  
Cush heavy no kin .....  
Light bacon, 1704/193 lbs. ....

Only 15,000 sheeps and lambs  
and demand was indifferent at  
only steady with few buyers.  
Shipments gave \$14.85 for lambs  
and on feeding account at \$16.  
packers sold at \$23.50.  
Weighed \$9.25, with weathers  
yearlings above \$11.50.  
Western lambs, all grades...  
Native lambs, poor to best...  
Native lambs, poor to best...  
Yearlings, poor to best...

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS	
Receipts—	Cattle. Calves.
Wed. Dec. 18	13,142 1,444
Thurs. Dec. 19	19,000 2,550
To so far...	
Week ago...	87,536 2,651
Month ago...	100,540 10,872
Year ago...	95,445 10,406
Shipments—	
Wed. Dec. 18	5,944 122
Thurs. Dec. 19	5,000 100
To so far...	
Week ago...	16,825 534

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN M	
Mar. 1900.....	27,933 777
Apr. 1900.....	19,192 180
Cattle.....	
Mar. 1900.....	19,000 4
Mar. 1900.....	4,000 1
Mar. 1900.....	6,000 1
Mar. 1900.....	7,000 1
Mar. 1900.....	3,500 1
Mar. 1900.....	3,000 1
Mar. 1900.....	3,500 1
Totals Dec. 1900.....	19,000 14
Mar. 1900.....	43,000 12
Mar. 1900.....	85,000 16
Mar. 1900.....	42,000 8

to far.....	278.000	68
Week ago.....	300.000	65
Two weeks ago.....	296.000	60
For time 1917.....	198.000	34

### OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK

#### HOGS.

Dulles's quoted a decline of prices for the markets steady.

Markets	Prices	Ton
Kansas City.....	Steady	\$17.40
Minneapolis.....	Steady	17.15
St. Louis.....	Steady	17.60
St. Joseph.....	Weak	17.35
Indianapolis.....	Lower	17.05
St. Paul.....	Steady	17.60

Buffalo .....	Lower	17.70
North .....	Slow	17.65
South .....	Steady	17.60
St. Paul .....	Steady	17.00
Terre Haute .....	Steady	17.10

**CATTLE.**

Trade was fairly active with  
 as follows:

Market.		
City .....	Steady	\$8.70@16.
Omaha .....	Steady	8.60@16.
St. Louis .....	Steady	8.55@16.
St. Joseph .....	Steady	8.60@16.
St. Paul .....	Steady	8.50@15.
Terre Haute .....	Lower	8.50@15.

There was slight change in prices for the following quotations follow:

Market.	Lambs.
Wash. City.... Weak	\$ 3.40@14.
..... Weak	3.40@14.
Louis..... Steady	3.40@14.
Joseph..... Firm	3.40@14.
Buffalo..... Steady	10.00@16.
Pittsburgh..... Steady	9.75@16.

JOHN V. FARWELL COMPANY  
John V. Farwell company of  
exclusive retail trade for the  
the country is greatly in  
one of the

new business is well ahead  
the month is over. Merchants  
recognizing that readjust-  
ment and with as little  
possible to the normal trend  
of orders for the eleventh  
month have brought many bu-  
siness from nearby points. Mail or-  
ders. Collections are very s-















ODA

[illegible][illegible]

1917 WILLIS-REAR ENGINED. Motor  
new. Fully equipped in  
tires, bumper, running  
on exceptionally low price.  
Complete description  
CADIAC AUTOMOBILE  
ILLINOIS  
234 Michigan av.  
**AUTO FINANCE**  
WILL SELL YOUR OLD  
NEW OR USED, OR  
FROM ANY DEALER OR  
PRIVATE PARTY. EASY  
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY  
ON DEATH OF OWNER.  
EXTENDED TIME FOR P  
1917 JEFFER  
Beautiful car, gun 6.000  
and tires, wire wheels  
and 12 volt battery. Price  
only \$2,100; to be paid  
\$1,500. Call J. Sherman  
at Lincoln 2679.  
**Four Passenger**  
Mechanically fine  
Walbrook Ltd.  
OVERLAND MO  
Only \$450.  
DODGE ROADSTER. WITH  
CAP. TIRE AND IN WONDER  
CONDITION.

**PACKARD TV**  
1-257-pine, blue paint  
new car, good tires, new  
radio, \$216.00.  
**9116 N. Michigan**

**1918 FORD ROADSTER**  
New motor, speedster,  
brilliant chrome bumper,  
new wheels, car and  
engine if desired. Garage  
kept.

**HUDSON CAB**  
In excellent condition; run  
about 100 miles. Garage, 60  
N. PULASKI, ILL.

**FORD 1935 7 PASS. LOU**  
Good running condition,  
interior in trade. C. B. GATT  
**2240 S. Michigan**

**FIRST S.**  
Taken beautiful red Buick  
couple, a good time.  
**Pogonia 3549**

**BUICK**  
Fully equipped; perf. me-  
chanics. Will consider low  
trade.  
**VIA OLIMPIA BEACH**  
and Tinsle tire cover are  
included.

rain, cash, notes, or trade.  
8 C. LYLE, 1917 F.

Barnes: Good condition  
1916, 4 door, 1918 Ford  
BUICK D 44 ROADSTER,  
new tires, repainted,  
smaller. \$1200

1913 HUDSON SUPER 8  
Runs like new. Good tire  
and wheels. Call  
Mr. Rockwell 6729.

Ford 1916 Light  
Perfect condition. \$250  
1916 Buick Roadster  
ABSOLUTELY SUPER TOUR  
ing car. \$1000  
1930 Buick  
1930 Michigan

1916 MAXWELL, FORD  
See Touring. \$1000  
1916 Buick and 1917  
Alumet 2550.

1916 KALE-JEFFERY  
equipped with washable  
top, mechanically perfect  
1927 Buick 4 door

2002 AERO EIGHT COLE  
1927 Buick 4 door  
1927 Buick 4 door  
1927 Buick 4 door

WESTCOTT 16 TOUR. 4 Y.  
wheels repainted, overhaul  
and running COOL  
Call Edm 2765.

[illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE. CHEAP.  
TAXI 1918. C  
Clark. Ask for Weber.



10

10.  
 ANOS  
 S.  
 to may  
 educed  
 them  
 of our  
 73  
 100  
 125  
 150  
 175  
 190  
 225  
 250  
 500  
 400

..... 850  
..... 450  
..... 475

in ways at

stock is

(N.B.)

L,

N.  
pa.<sup>23</sup>

D

BIA

NCE.

HERRA

STOCK OF

OFFER

and

100  
100  
BUILDING.

END.  
At order  
Colum-  
bia in  
jewel  
free  
interest  
delivery

NGE  
Clark  
ine A.  
to G.

LE  
is now  
taking  
style at  
include  
CONCE  
and old  
our loca-

**STORAGE**  
North Side  
of Chi-  
cago, Ill.  
**WAGON**  
**CAR**

---

**TRUCK**  
**TRAILER**

---

times in-  
dic... will  
or size  
& rare  
line at a

---

**ALBURN**  
withed  
and 9.

---

**LINES**

\$150.00  
...85C  
**LOWEST**

AY.  
king ma  
all make  
e and 30  
Call 63  
p. 0456  
p. m.  
NGE  
f.  
IZE CO  
n of reb  
es. This  
week at  
av. Dear  
T TALE  
f reason  
tistic is  
USE EX

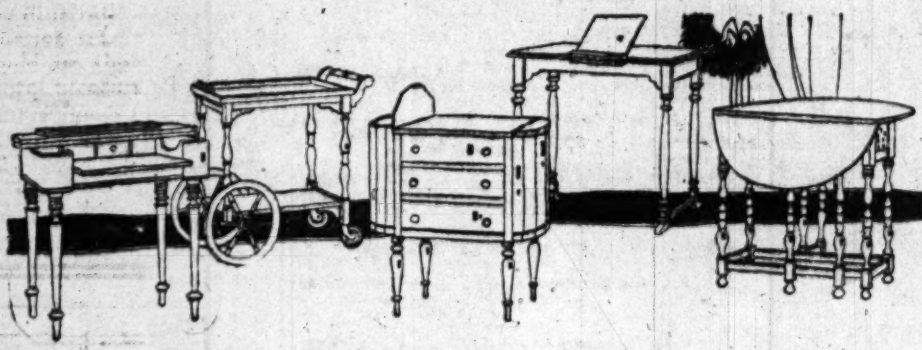
ollections  
 other bar  
 2325 W  
 APR. IN  
 Alas  
 guaran-  
 onna. We  
 al Shop  
 TALKING  
 and jewel  
 50 cash.  
 488. 7.14  
 10 to 5  
 LEGANT  
 The real  
 2325 W  
 CABINET  
 strange  
 Inquire  
 4008 W  
 10 to 5  
 ALEING

able pecu-  
liarity pas-  
sage.  
RECORDS  
Mon. A. 1  
ING. MA-  
ned tone.  
t. Cheap  
AMINET  
to re-  
st. 1st  
GEOGRAPH  
est. 183  
S AND  
marked  
ing.  
MARKS  
BROS.  
IALS IN  
ash av.

PHONO-  
reduced  
stand-av.  
T USED  
stand. P.  
av.  
EE. AND  
P. 133:  
av.  
AY. ALL  
P. 133:  
Bldg.  
ND REC.  
L MANY  
m 404:  
NO. MAN  
P. 133:  
av.  
RDS.  
BOLZ  
th. 404:



# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT



## Fine Furniture for Gifts

In the selection of any of these choice pieces of furniture one may be assured of its appropriateness around any fireside in any home. Featured in the splendid gift assortments of furniture are these pieces most attractively priced.

### Solid Mahogany Spinnet Desk

This desk, as pictured at left above, is of best cabinet construction and finish. Fitted with large drawer underneath, has two small drawers above, two side pockets and an extension writing bed. 36 inches long, 21 inches deep, 32 inches high—**attractively priced at \$35.**

### Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon

This is the second piece from the left in the illustration above and may be had in walnut or Jacobean oak, as well as solid mahogany. Of very superior construction and finish, equipped with large artillery wheels and ball-bearing swivel wheels. It is fitted with a removable glass-lined tray—**—specially featured at \$16.50.**

### Martha Washington Work Table

This table as pictured at the center in the sketch above, is in the full size and comes in the dull mahogany finish. The large size pockets will hold knitting and darning and other needlework and the upper drawer is equipped with a tray for work table accessories—**—specially featured at \$12.50.**

### Solid Mahogany Reading Table

The second piece from the right in the illustration above shows this very attractive reading table. Surely few gifts could be thought of which would give more pleasure to one who enjoys his leisure hours in the library—**—specially featured at \$10.**

### Solid Mahogany Gate-Leg Table

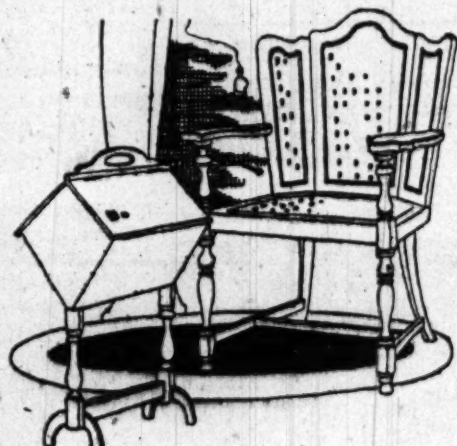
This table as pictured at the right in the illustration above, has end panels of cane and when opened the top measures 31x35 inches. A most attractive gift—**—specially featured at \$19.50.**

### Solid Mahogany Wing Chair

The illustration below shows this chair with the cane seat and back of cane in the small mesh weave. Either the chair or mahogany rocker to match—**—specially featured at \$13.50.**

### Priscilla Work Table

This convenient table is pictured beside chair in the sketch below. It is fitted with a very useful tray and comes in the dull mahogany finish. Most acceptable—**—specially featured at \$5.50.**



Sixth Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## Silk Hosiery for Women

### Three Pairs in a Delightfully Attractive Christmas Box—Ready for Giving

"What to give a woman" is a question answered right here for every man. For silk hosiery is always acceptable and here the assortments are so complete, so certain of quality and so conveniently arranged that selection may be easily and quickly made.

### "Eiffel"—The Silk Hosiery Women Will Appreciate

Women's thread silk hosiery with cotton garter tops, soles, heels and toes, a very serviceable quality, in either black or white, an excellent value—**—box of three pairs, \$4.50**

Women's all-silk hosiery of very fine quality, with double garter tops and reinforced at the soles, heels and toes, may be had in black or white—**—box of three pairs, \$6**

Women's all-silk black hosiery of good weight with the "Wear Tex" foot, which is made with a soft interlining of cotton at the sole, heel and toe—**—box of three pairs, \$7.50**

Women's silk hosiery in a very heavy weight which will give excellent wear. These are also made with the "Wear Tex" feet, and come in black or white—**—box of three pairs, \$9**

First Floor, North.

Hours of Business (Until Christmas) 8:30 Until 6 o'Clock

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## Women's and Misses' Party Frocks And Furs Designed to Accompany Them

The happier, gayer note coming into social events now is vividly reflected both in color and fabric in the new type of party frocks.

And through most fortunate anticipation these frocks are here in delightful variety, just now when the demand for them is so urgent.

### These Frocks Are of Radiantly Tinted Silks With the Gleam of Silver Thread and Lace And Flowers in Perfectly Blended Tones

Prices begin at \$32.50 and range to \$125. In misses' frocks one may choose the satin frock sketched at the center, at \$32.50. The taffeta frock sketched at left, \$42.50.

The frock of two-tone satin with the ruffled tunic (sketched at right) is \$47.50. It is representative of the women's frock modes. Frocks of silvered lace and taffeta, \$62.50.

### Evening Furs—A Distinctive New Mode

The dance frock as well as theater and opera costumes now are accompanied by furs. For this dictate of fashion have been especially designed

### Small Close Neck Scarfs In One-or Two-Skin Effects

One may choose these in Kolinsky at \$30. Or in sable ranging from \$65 to \$150, according to size. Style of scarfs sketched above at the left.

### The Larger Fur Stoles And Capes of Fine Furs

In sables, which are particularly favored, these larger pieces are \$565 to \$900. Here, too, are matched sets in fisher, mink and sables.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Your Red Cross membership—secure it or renew it. Take a dollar's interest in relieving the suffering of a world.

# Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Men's and young men's attire in winter weight and winter styles, at savings you'd expect only at the season's end.



©1912, Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

## Suits and overcoats reduced to 29.50

—including Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

Many of these garments, if they had been purchased to-day, would of necessity sell for a fourth to a third more than 29.50. You will appreciate the splendid values when you compare the clothes with the price. The models are varied, and both young men and men of more mature years will experience no difficulty in selecting appropriate styles. Men's shop, 2d floor.

You need the Red Cross—and it needs you. Give a dollar to bind the bargain.

# Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Spirit

## Younger boys' velvet suits for "dress up" affairs, \$10

Just ahead of the holidays, "the" season for children's parties, this timely offer will prove most attractive.

These velvet suits are in Norfolk style and are provided with extra collar and cuffs of white terylene. The colors blue, brown and green. The trousers are straight, and the coat and trousers full lined. Sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years.



### Boys' blue serge regulation sailor uniforms, 13.50

Sailor blouse with 3 rows white tape on the collar; regulation broad-fall trousers; sizes for boys of 3 to 10.

Naval military overcoats to match uniforms, 13.50.

### Boys' olive drab wool military uniforms, \$10

Made with straight trousers, and four bellows pockets; sizes 3 to 8. Complete with Sam Brown belt, \$10.



## Practical Christmas remembrances for boys: Boys' blanket and terry cloth bath robes, 4.25

The blanket cloth robes buttoning up to the neck; collar and waist cord, and two side pockets. Blue, brown, maroon or gray; with fancy designs; 6 to 16 years.



The terry robes in light colors with stripes and figures; these are washable; sizes 6 to 16.

### Boys' all-wool shaker knit sweaters, \$6

The popular body striped style, with shawl collar and two side pockets. School colors. Sizes 26 to 34 chest. Hockey caps to match, 85c.



### Boys' crepe silk shirts at 8.50

Boys' fiber silk shirts and blouses, 3.75.

Boys' madras shirts and blouses at 1.25.

### Boys' silk neckties, 45c to 1.50

### Boys' initialed belts, \$1

Boys' fancy buckle belts in Christmas box, 85c. Tie and tie clasp, tie and cuff links, or tie and belt, boxed, at 35c and 58c.

Second floor.

**Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

## Xtraordinary Sale of Dresses

Val. to \$35 | Val. to \$50 | Val. to \$65  
18.75 | 24.75 | 31.75

**HUNDREDS OF FROCKS**—All exceptionally charming, in their individual style treatments, are here for **STREET—AFTERNOON and EVENING** wear.

Your Early Attendance is Strongly Urged.

### Coats & Suits Radically Reduced

29.75 to \$175 ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

**SALESWOMEN WANTED**  
With city experience, for Coats, Suits and Dresses

## Pay Us What You Pay for Tobacco

For six months and we'll give it back unless you say "It's the best investment I ever made." Ask REAL INSTITUTE, 811-13 East 4th Street, Chicago (Oakland 439). How to Permanently "Quit" Tobacco.

## Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Keep Cuticura, Toilet Soap, and Ointment at hand. Sold Everywhere. Sample of "Cuticura" Soap.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Subscribe for The Tribune

Good Fell  
open all day Su  
Floor, Tribune. B  
trial 100.

VOLUME 1

AID SUFFER  
OF THE W  
WILSON'S

Calls His A  
Germany t  
Billions

BY ARTHUR SEAR  
Washington, D. C.  
cial.—The greatest u  
history for the succor  
humanity is being pro  
ident Wilson, accordi  
made here today.

Second in magnitud  
task of conquering G  
project for the relief o  
the rehabilitation of  
pies on two continen  
American executive des  
States and the allies t  
the earliest possible m  
Summons These

To advise him in the  
will have with allied st  
matter the president  
the following officials  
ten:

Edward M. Baruch, c  
war industries board, w  
information on availab  
raw materials for reco  
poses.

Vance C. McCormick  
the war trade board,  
advice on matters per  
blockade of Germany a  
of restrictions on comm  
Henry P. Davison, ch  
war council of the Red  
specialize on the prob  
suffering.

Davison on the  
Mr. Davison called  
Mr. Baruch and Mr. M  
follow at once. He  
American food adminis  
is on the scene advis  
dent on rehabilitation  
Edward N. Hurley, ch  
United States shipping  
attending conferences  
tion of shipping for re  
poses, including the u  
merchants for the  
food to regions suffer  
ened with famine.

Mr. Wilson will urge  
in carrying out the wo  
order and prosperity  
Asia. The president is  
holding that for this  
detracting the nations  
Germany should pool  
and cooperate as thoro  
did in the conduct of  
Germany to Food

The entire project  
of dollars, and German  
bills. The scheme emb  
1. Economic rehabili  
gium and Serbia and  
Italy, France, Russia,  
invaded and devastate  
mans.

2. Relief of famine, d  
sickness, chiefly in Ru  
Byria, and Palestine.

The president is sa  
creation of a vast inter  
project, at the head of  
rehabilitation general  
need to employ the com  
sources wherever most  
time, just as Marshal  
the combined land force  
in the war. If this p  
adopted, it is not un  
however, will be selecte  
actions to command t  
tion forces.

Red Cross Will  
It is proposed that  
contributions of all the  
tries shall participate  
to the extent made pe  
resources.

There is every reason  
nation of allied policy  
taking before the consi  
problems of the peace  
ing to Washington  
suffering pre  
areas of Russia and in  
and delay in the exten  
mean the neediness and  
needs, perhaps million  
American Red Cross  
at a standstill in Rus  
months as a result of  
ween the allies and  
Thousands of Russian  
starvation.